

**Brrrrr**  
Partly cloudy, cold through Sunday. High 15. Low tonight, 0-5. High Sunday, 20. High yesterday, 32; low, 3.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

**FULL SERVICE**

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday January 4, 1969

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

86th Year—3

## Flu Deaths Doubled Over 'Normal' Year

ATLANTA (AP) — Influenza pneumonia has claimed 3,594 lives in 122 cities since Dec. 7, almost double the normal expected mortality rate, health officials say. But they say a peak in the epidemic is expected in a week or two.

The National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta reported that the number of deaths recorded in the control cities is 1,608 more than would have occurred if the country had not been hit by a Hong Kong flu epidemic.

Comparisons actually are not conclusive, the center cautions, because the barometer is

gauged on the 122 cities, not nationwide.

However, the epidemic is similar to one in 1967-68 involving the Asian flu, center officials said.

The Hong Kong strain, so called because it was first isolated in Hong Kong, has been reported in 47 of the 50 states. Those states not reporting incidents are Louisiana, Mississippi and Hawaii.

In the past two days over 8,000 new influenza-like cases were reported in Alabama, the state Health Department said. However, W.H.Y. Smith, head of Alabama's Bureau of Preventa-

ble Disease, said that only 18 cases had been positively identified as the Hong Kong variety. "It looks like we're in the throes of an epidemic of Hong Kong flu," he commented.

Persons with chronic diseases and the elderly are highly susceptible. Surgery is being delayed in many instances because of a blood shortage. Epidemics have cut down the number of blood donations, officials said.

U.S. Surgeon Gen. Dr. William H. Stewart says doctors' use of vaccine on low-priority patients as well as persons needing it but not asking for the dosage is frustrating the epidemic.

## Allies Sweep Vietnam Red Prison Area

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces have intensified sweeps in the U Minh Forest in hopes of finding more U.S. and South Vietnamese prisoners held deep in the Viet Cong sanctuary that compares to Florida's Everglades.

So far one American and six Vietnamese have been rescued.

South Vietnamese headquarters said today five government soldiers were found Friday in a small Viet Cong prison camp of bamboo and thatched huts. Last week U.S. Special Forces Maj. James Rowe and a South Vietnamese officer took advantage of an allied military sweep in the forest to break free after five years of captivity.

Spokesmen said the South Vietnamese 21st Division, supported by U.S. helicopters and naval patrol craft, has been making "intensified probes" in the U Minh Forest for more than a month.

The forest lies along Vietnam's southwest coast in the Mekong Delta on the Gulf of Siam. It covers an area about the size of Florida's Everglades and has been an enemy sanctuary since the days of the French.

In addition to the seven prisoners, operations in the forest have turned up dozens of Viet Cong supply depots containing thousands of rounds of small arms ammunition and mortar shells.

A South Vietnamese battalion sweeping the northern fringes of the forest turned up another arms cache today the third significant find in three days. It contained 39 machine-guns, bazookas and mortars and 48 rifles, enough heavy weapons for a main force battalion.

The South Vietnamese also reported a successful ambush early today in the upper delta, about 30 miles south of Saigon. Government soldiers surprised an enemy band moving by sampans, killed 25 and captured 59 carbines and submachineguns left behind by the fleeing survivors.

## Auto Sales Hit Record In 1968

DETROIT (AP) — Final domestic figures and estimated import sales indicate that Americans bought a record number of autos in 1968.

Although domestic car sales were somewhat down from 1965, when the previous record was set, booming foreign car sales were expected to more than fill the gap, with the projected total set at 9.6 million. About 9.3 million cars were sold in the United States in 1965.

U.S. manufacturers reported Friday their dealers had sold 8.6 million cars, 13.9 per cent higher than in 1967. Industry executives and observers have projected imported car sales for the year at 960,000, compared with 569,000 in 1965.

Ford Motor Co., hit hard by a nationwide strike in 1967, showed the highest percentage increase last year—up a whopping 26 per cent. Ford sold 2.3 million cars in 1968, only 1.8 million in 1967.

General Motors, the industry's undisputed giant, showed an 8.3 per cent increase, selling 4.5 million cars compared with 4.1 million in 1967.

American Motors checked in with a 12 per cent increase, selling 269,000 while Chrysler Corp. sales were up 15.3 per cent to 1.6 million, 200,000 better than 1967.

It has, however, been a useful stepping stone and Kennedy's victory was seen as a first step toward a possible 1972 bid for the White House.

Kennedy's surprise victory was accomplished without the support of Minnesota's Eugene J. McCarthy, who invited Kennedy to his office just before the Democratic caucus to inform him of his stand.

Neither man would comment afterward. But McCarthy's position apparently was the result of a long-simmering feud with the family that opposed his support of Adlai Stevenson's presidential aspirations in 1960 and through the late Robert F. Kennedy—battled his own bid in 1969 primaries.

On the Republican side of the Senate aisle, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois was re-elected un-

## 2nd Siege Of Arctic Cold Lashes Midwest



**SWORN IN** — Nine Pickaway Countians who won public offices at the November election were sworn in office Friday by Ohio Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neil (left). Receiving the oath are (left to right) Dr. Ray Carroll, county coroner; Dwight Radcliff, sheriff; Roy Huffer, county prosecutor; Charles Morris, commissioner; Sara Dresbach, clerk of courts; Hazel Yeatts, recorder; Henry McCrady, county engineer; Robert Wood, treasurer; and Dick Tootle, commissioner.

## Czechs Face Clampdown

PRAGUE (AP) — The 21-member presidium of the Czechoslovak Communist party today issued a stern warning that "public ultimatums and demands" in this occupied nation are getting out of hand.

A declaration that apparently followed an all-night meeting of the party's top leadership hinted that Czechoslovakia might suffer further Soviet intervention if "certain elements" continue to campaign for the return of freedoms lost in the Soviet invasion last August.

Prague Radio broadcast the text of the declaration.

It called on the nation to unite behind party decisions in November and December that slowed down reforms planned before the August invasion to "normalize" relations with the Kremlin.

"The implementation of these program objectives will be possible only if we proceed in a well thought out manner both in internal and external relations," the declaration said. "Society cannot continue to live tossed by conflicts and tensions on the brink of political crisis."

"Various ultimatums, demands are made which are creating permanent unrest in the public, arouse emotions which can be easily abused against the true interests of our people."

This referred to widespread petitions from workers, students, scientists, intellectuals and other groups demanding an end to press censorship, more information on the activities of the leadership and retention of progressive National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky when a new parliament is formed later this month.

## Another Ohio GI Dies In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Friday that Army Pfc. Steven E. Hesler, father of Scott, Mark and Lora Hesler of Dayton, Ohio, has died in Vietnam of causes not connected with hostile action.

The children live with Mrs. Robin Duvall, 3544 Evansville Ave., Dayton.

## Pueblo Skipper, 9 Sailors To Receive Purple Hearts

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The skipper of the Pueblo and nine of his men receive the Purple Heart Medal today for wounds suffered during the seizure of the intelligence ship by the North Koreans.

Rear Adm. Horace D. Warden of the Naval Medical Corps is in charge of the ceremonies at the

naval hospital, which he commands.

Most of the wounded crewmen, including the skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, were hit by shrapnel when North Korean ships opened fire on the Pueblo while it was in international waters, the Navy said.

The men were released and returned to the United States Dec. 24 following 11 months of captivity.

One Pueblo crewman, Duane Hodges of Creswell, Ore., was killed in the incident. His parents will receive his Purple Heart at later ceremonies.

In addition to Bucher, those receiving the Purple Heart are Lt. Edward Murphy Jr., San Diego, Calif.; Lt. Stephen Harris of Richland, Wash., and crewmen Robert Chieca, Ft. Mead, Md.; Michael Barrett, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Wendell Leach, Houston, Tex.; Charles Crandell, El Reno, Okla.; Peter Langenberg, Clayton, Mo.; Steven Robin, Silver Springs, Md.

The 82 members of the crew are undergoing intelligence debriefings at the naval hospital here while awaiting a court of inquiry into the capture of the ship. No date has been set for the court to convene.

About 22 of the crew will be eligible for discharge Jan. 21.

## Dixieland Bands Play At Funeral

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Lewis, a master of the clarinet and one of the last of the old Dixieland greats, was buried Friday after a funeral procession that included three Dixieland marching bands.

It was an old-fashioned funeral with the bands blaring mournfully to and from the church but breaking into a cheerful blast of music after leaving the cemetery.

## Youth Is Held For Counterfeiting

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cleveland youth was being held in Hamilton County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond after his arrest Friday on a counterfeit money charge.

James White, 18, was taken into custody after purchasing a hot dog at a dime store here with what the Secret Service said was a phony \$20 bill.

## Snow Falls On Atlanta During Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The second siege of bitterly cold weather in a week spread over much of the midcontinent today and pushed temperatures down to zero as far south as Kansas and Missouri.

The subzero belt extended from the Rockies to the Great Lakes and ranged southward into the southern plains. Freezing temperatures stung all states except Florida, California and Hawaii.

Snow fell on Atlanta during the night as the large mass of arctic air swept into the Deep South. Cold rain chilled other sections of the Southeast.

For much of the midcontinent the new surge of polar weather was a replay of a cold snap that settled over a large part of the northern half of the country Tuesday and Wednesday. It came after less than two days of near-normal wintertime temperatures.

Biting winds held the mercury near zero or below in most of the northern plains and Midwest throughout Friday, despite brilliant sunshine.

Any significant snowfall generally was limited to the Great Lakes region. One and 2-inch accumulations fell along eastern shores of the lakes in Michigan and in parts of Ohio and western New York.

A mixture of rain, freezing rain and snow plagued motorists through much of the Pacific Northwest, a region hit by one of its worst winter storms in years at the start of the week. Travelers warnings remained in effect for eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

Heavy fog blanketed the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys of California before daybreak.

Temperatures ranged from 22 below zero at Aberdeen, S.D., to 73 at Key West, Fla., and El Toro, Calif.

## Roundtown

THE official temperature reading for Circleville at 8 a.m. this morning was 5 degrees, a hardly noticeable rise from the overnight low of 3 br-r-r degrees . . . The local weather observer briefly and descriptively submitted the weekend forecast . . . COLD . . . The mercury may reach a high of 20 degrees on Sunday with some snow flurries continuing in the area.

## Panda Romance Still Hoped For

LONDON (AP) — The hoped-for romance between the Moscow zoo's giant male panda bear, An-An, and the London zoo's female, Chi-Chi, has been given more time to develop.

The object is another giant panda.

An-An has been in London for six months and was to have returned home last November. Then his stay was extended until the end of December. On Friday Moscow zoo officials decided Chi-Chi should have company for another month.

## Mao Is Accused Of Dictatorship

HONG KONG (AP) — Pro-Nationalist Chinese sources here said today Communist Chinese enemies of party chairman Mao Tse Tung have accused him of trying to "dictatorially and illegally" name Defense Minister Lin Biao as his successor.

The sources said the reports came from "anti-Mao organizations inside China." They indicated Nationalist agents working in China had transmitted the reports to their government in Taiwan.

## Nixon Toasts LBJ, Sets Job Choice Announcements

NEW YORK (AP) — After offering a toast to the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon returned to New York early today for the final phase of his preparations to assume that office himself.

The president-elect planned to

begin naming top deputies to his Cabinet officers, but a Nixon associate said it now is clear that there will be vacancies in some of those positions when he takes office Jan. 20.

Nixon was expected to announce today the appointment

of Elliot Richardson, attorney general of Massachusetts, as undersecretary of state, and U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. ambassador to Japan, as undersecretary for political affairs.

In Chicago Friday night Nixon offered a salute to President Johnson the man he will succeed.

"He has been a man who has worked as hard in that office as anyone who has ever held it," Nixon said at a dinner honoring two of his Cabinet officers and his budget director.

Republican Nixon said Democrat Johnson is dedicated to peace and is deeply disappointed that it has not been achieved. Nixon said he differs with Johnson on policy but not on dedication. "Tonight I truly salute him," he said.

He noted the Chicago dinner was the last such affair he would attend before inauguration day and this his last opportunity for at least four years to toast the President.

"It is a toast to the man who holds this office and to the office that he holds," Nixon said, raising his champagne glass. "To the President of the United States."

The Chicago dinner honored Secretary of the Treasury-designate David M. Kennedy, Secretary of Labor-designate George P. Shultz and Robert P. Mayo, who will be budget director.

## 3 Persons Die In Road Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Early hours of the weekend accounted for at least three traffic deaths in Ohio including one accident taking two lives west of Toledo.

The deaths:

**Friday Night**

John Kiser, Celina, died when an automobile in which he was a passenger, sideswiped a tanker-truck on old U.S. 25 two miles south of Lima.

**Saturday**

Wilbur Morthedge, 55, Spring Lake, Mich., and his wife, Alice, 49, were killed on Interstate 475 west of Toledo when their automobile, driven by Mrs. Northedge, slammed into an abutment.

## Ohio Pilot Killed In Plane Crash

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. (AP) — Lt. John James, 25, of Euclid, Ohio, was killed Friday when the Navy training plane he was flying crashed on the shore of Mono Lake 20 miles south of here.

Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno said it has sent an investigative team to the scene of the crash just east of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The Navy said the crash occurred during a routine training flight.

## High School Cage Scores

Wilmington 73, Circleville 55  
Miami Trace 82, Grenfield 57  
Washington C. H. 73, Hillsboro 56  
Logan Elm 65, Eastern 61  
Zane Trace 88, Union 37

## 2 Jordanians Put To Death

AMMAN (AP) — Two Jordanians convicted of spying for Israel were hanged in Amman today.

Authorities said they had confessed smuggling secret information to the Israelis since 1964. They were arrested last year while trying to cross into Israeli-occupied territory.

Subhi and Zahran Kharroub, who are related, were tried before a military court and King Hussein ratified the death sentence.

## 91st Congress Works With Liberalized Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 91st Congress gets down to business in earnest Monday with Adam Clayton Powell back in the house, a more liberalized Senate leadership and enough immediate work to possibly provide clues on the mood that will greet the new president.

After a joint session with the Senate to certify presidential election returns, the House is expected to take up Monday the question of pay raises for congressmen, cabinet members and the President.

The Senate faces the biennial effort to gut the filibuster rule,

plus debate on the nuclear proliferation treaty that President Johnson wants ratified before he turns over the White House to Richard M. Nixon Jan. 20.

The Apollo 8 astronauts Thursday will tell a joint session of their lunar-girdling trip.

The Democratic-controlled Congress formally opened Friday with something of a bang as Massachusetts Democrat Edward M. Kennedy and Pennsylvania Republican Hugh Scott upset conservatives to capture their parties' No. 2 positions.

Kennedy's defeat of Louisia-

na's Russell B. Long by 31 to 26 vote and Scott's defeat of Nebraska's Roman Hruska by a 23 to 20 margin drew mixed reaction on whether it would lead to greater muscle for liberals.

The immediate impact was expected to be more psychological than practical, however, since the whip in either party has seldom exerted strong influence.

It has, however, been a useful stepping stone and Kennedy's victory was seen as a first step toward a possible 1972 bid for the White House.

Kennedy's surprise victory

was accomplished without the support of Minnesota's Eugene J. McCarthy, who invited Kennedy to his office just before the Democratic caucus to inform him of his stand.

Neither man would comment afterward. But McCarthy's position apparently was the result of a long-simmering feud with the family that opposed his support of Adlai Stevenson's presidential aspirations in 1960 and through the late Robert F. Kennedy—battled his own bid in 1969 primaries.

On the Republican side of the Senate aisle, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois was re-elected un-

opposed as minority leader. He said Scott's upset of Hruska in the tussle for the spot vacated by the primary defeat of California's Thomas Kuchel, would bring no great changes in Republican policy.

In the only other important vote, Michigan's Robert P. Griffin lost an 11th hour bid to beat out Colorado's Gordon Allott for the Republican Policy Committee chairmanship.

Fifteen new members—10 Republicans and 5 Democrats—were sworn in to the Senate, making the balance of power 57 to 43 in favor of the Democrats.

That body also made official the election of Georgia Democrat Richard B. Russell as president pro tem who presides in the absence of the vice president of the United States.

The job fell to Russell automatically as senior member of the majority party.

Forty new members were sworn into the House where John W. McCormack was formally appointed speaker, a job he has held since 1961. McCormack was picked by Democrats and Gerald Ford of Michigan was elected minority leader by Republicans at caucuses Thursday.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

| Rainfall for 24 Hour Period |      |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Ending at 8 a. m.           | .00  |
| Actual for Jan. to date     | .00  |
| Normal for Jan. to date     | .29  |
| BEHIND .29 INCH             |      |
| Normal since January 1      | .29  |
| Actual since January 1      | .00  |
| Sunrise                     | 5:10 |
| Sunset                      | 7:54 |
|                             | 5:29 |







# FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 4, 1969  
Circleville, Ohio

## Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

It's big-bright-and-modern in 1969! Laundry aids have kept fast pace with new designs in appliances and new developments in textiles. Today's soaps, detergents, water conditioners, brighteners, blueings, bleaches, fabric softeners, sizing agents, soakers and finishes are scientific formulations designed to do a complete and thorough job in the care and cleaning of all washable fabrics and fashions. They're available in powders, liquids, and tablets—in boxes, cans and bottles—in squeeze-type, aerosol and pre-measured containers—in mini, maxi and in-between sizes—a really big scene to choose from!

Since part of every household dollars is spent on these laundry products, it's essential to know what they are, how they work and how to use them. A review of these important items and of good laundry practices will help you choose them wisely and use them properly for best results.

Today's modern detergents are such a familiar part of the laundry scene that it is easy to forget they are comparatively new products. At the end of the last century, bar soap was still being used to do all the household laundry and much of it was home-made! Even though a few commercial bars were available, most homemakers made their own soap by boiling fat and potash together and, after cooling this harsh mixture, cutting it into bars.

When washing machines came into general use, women had to use melted soap or cut and shred these bars into small pieces until manufacturers soon began to produce commercial chips and flakes and later, granules. As time went on, formulas were improved to make more efficient soap products and to provide more variety.

Then detergents were developed—first, the light-duty granules; later, the all-purpose. They were an entirely new kind of synthetic washing compound and their popularity increased rapidly. For one thing, a wartime shortage of fats and oils

affected the soapmaking industry. And also, because they contain water softening ingredients, detergents unlike soap, work well in hard water. Soap reacts with hardness minerals (in particular calcium and magnesium) to form an insoluble lime soap deposit which is difficult to remove from fabrics and other surfaces. While soaps remain extremely popular for personal use, since the war, it has been largely replaced by detergents for laundering as well as for dishwashing and household cleaning.

Both soaps and detergents clean in essentially the same way. They make the water wetter, so that it can penetrate the fabric to reach the soil. Combined with mechanical agitation, they act to remove soil, suspend it in the washing solution, and prevent it from redepositing on the fabric. They are available for light, all-purpose and heavy-duty use; in numerous forms and sizes.

What sort of fabrics will tomorrow's consumer be wearing and buying? Two good bets are more and better knits and highly wrinkle resistant cottons, say U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists, who helped develop wash-wear and other cotton finishing treatments.

They predict at least half of apparel fabrics in 1980 will be knit, or simulated knit. Knits abound in desirable qualities. They drape well, are comfortable and wrinkle resistant, and are generally less expensive to produce.

New cotton finishing developments by 1980 will probably be responsible for easy-care cottons with extreme durability, comfort, and wrinkle resistance.

You can expect more and better flame retardant textiles in another 10 years—especially in clothing for industrial workers and sleepwear for babies, the aged, and the disabled, predict the scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

## Fuel Supply Duties Taken From Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense officials have relieved the Navy of all further responsibility for the amount and quality of fuel intended for vital U.S. military operations in Southeast Asia.

This was learned in the aftermath of disclosures that at least 5.5 million gallons of fuel and lubricants destined for U.S. Army and Air Force units in Thailand were stolen in 1967 alone.

General Accounting Office investigators, in a report to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., blamed the massive thefts on bribery, forgery, collusion and official laxity.

They said spot checks indicated 52 per cent of all gasoline and lubricants delivered to Thai service stations for use by U.S. military vehicles was stolen. Forty per cent of all diesel fuel sent to one air base alone never arrived, they reported.

The GAO said the Navy Fuel Supply Office had sole responsibility in Bangkok for assuring petroleum products delivered by private contractors complied in quantity and quality with standards set by the government.

A Navy source said Defense Department supply officials ordered the Army to replace the Navy's fuel inspection functions in Southeast Asia effective last Wednesday.

The substitution was not announced publicly by the Defense Department, but a Pentagon information officer confirmed it.

## NEW IDEA

Parts & Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

Always — A Selection of

Used Equipment

119 E. Franklin

## Farm Pond Ice Fishing Provides Fun

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Fishing through the ice can provide a great deal of winter-time sport and enjoyment. The ice should be measured and it should be two or more inches thick before you venture out on it.

When you first attempt ice fishing on your pond, cut several holes, six or seven inches in diameter, at various locations. Select spots where water ranges in depth from five to eight feet. Set your lines to fish six inches off the bottom.

Elaborate tackle is not necessary. A line, with or without a bobber and baited with live bait such as grubs or redworms will catch fish.

Fish each hole for a few minutes until you find the ones which produce the best results. After a few attempts at ice fishing, you will learn to adopt your own particular techniques that will enable you to catch fish more efficiently.

Since it is advantageous to harvest as many bluegills as possible from your pond, ice fishing is an enjoyable method of doing so. Large-mouth bass may also be taken through the ice. Have a good time, but don't get wet.

## Pork Council Plans Drive For Members

The Pickaway County Pork Council met recently in the County Extension Office to plan the County Pork Council membership drive kick-off for 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Mecca Restaurant.

All members are urged to attend. Free coffee and donuts will be served. Those interested in membership may contact Tom Boyer of the County Extension Office.

Further plans for the County Pork Banquet on February 6 were formed. The event will be in the 4-H and Grange Building with a barbecue pork chop dinner to be served. The Pickaway County Pork Queen, Debbie Young, and her court will be present.

The next Pickaway County Pork Council meeting will be January 16 in the Extension Office.

## 4-H News

Stir and Chatter Jr.  
By Amy Curtiss

The Stir and Chatter Jr. 4-H club met in the home of Ann Myers at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 30, for their recognition and awards meeting. The mothers of the members were guests. Coffee and punch were served with cookies baked by the cooking group. Year pins, certificates, project money and books were distributed. The election of officers was held. The following girls were elected: president, Shelly May; vice president, Debbie McKelvey; secretary, Amy Grover; treasurer, Ruth Beck; health and safety officers, Ann Myers and Cynthia Palm; recreation chairmen, Michel Schob and Paula Payne; and news reporter, Amy Curtiss. The meeting was closed by the members saying the 4-H pledge.

officials also said the change was imminent. But they insisted the action was routine, had "been in the works a long time," and had no relation to the widespread thefts.

One official said the action reflects only "the fact that the Navy is no longer the prime user" of petroleum products in the region.

Meanwhile, John McGee, the man Proxmire credits for "blowing the whistle" on the oil thefts, said his Navy superiors have instructed him not to talk to reporters about the internal operations of the Navy Fuel Supply Office.

## 1968 Proved To Be Mixed Year For Farmers

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—American farmers harvested some of the largest crop yields in history during 1968 to help boost their net income to the fourth highest level on record.

Bumper crops of wheat, corn and soybeans were offset by sagging cash market prices during seasonal peaks which forced farmers to place large amounts of their grain under federal price support loans.

Direct payments to farmers

for participating in government production control programs were expected to total a record \$3.5 billion, compared with \$3.1 billion in 1967.

Over-all, farmers netted around \$15 billion after paying their production expenses, compared with \$14.2 billion last year. Their 1968 net income, Agriculture Department officials said, was exceeded only in 1947, 1948 and by the record \$16.2 billion in 1966.

Excellent growing weather contributed most to the in-

creased output. Not only grain crops, but cotton, fruit and dairy production benefited by improved conditions.

More feed and better pastures meant larger meat production to fill the rising demand by consumers who also were enjoying a higher living standard.

But farmers' production costs continued to rise and by late fall were a record 33 per cent of the Agriculture Department's base period of 1910-14 used to show financial comparisons.

The traditional "parity ratio"

used to indicate farmers' purchasing power in relation to costs hovered around 73-74 per cent for much of the year.

Net income per farm, however, averaged about \$4,900, up sharply from \$4,526 in 1967 and was the second highest in history, exceeded only by the \$5,000 per farm in 1966.

Gross farm income this year was about \$2 billion more than the \$49.1 billion of 1967, the department said.

Total farm debt was reported increasing around 7 per cent from the \$49.9 billion reported last Jan. 1, officials said.

The value of farm real estate climbed again and totaled nearly \$194 billion, up about 6 per cent from a year earlier. The average price of farm land—including buildings—was \$178 an acre, compared with \$167 the year before.

Net income per farm, as well as average investment and costs, rose also because of the continuing trend to larger farms and fewer farmers.

The Agriculture Department estimated the farm population

at around 10.5 million persons, compared with 10,875,000 in 1967 and 15.6 million in 1960.

Farm employment showed a slightly slower rate of decline this year. The average—including farm operators and hired labor—was estimated at 4,750,000, compared with 4,903,000 in 1967, and 5,214,000 in 1911.

Livestock production was high in 1968, aided by strong market prices and high consumer demand.

Crop production next year depends in part on to what extent farmers decide to participate in federal programs for such crops as feed grains, wheat and cotton.

The new administration is expected to adhere fairly close to existing programs for 1969 crops already planted or being planned, is expected to go slow on major recommendations until later in the year.

The 90th Congress in 1963 passed a variety of measures that are important to farmers, but there was no single great controversy affecting agriculture as a whole.

## Lice Cause Production Losses In Beef, Milk

Dairy and beef producers should inspect their livestock for louse infestation, advises William F. Lyon, Extension entomologist at the Ohio State University.

Often cattle lice are not detected until populations have already built up, resulting in stunted animals in spite of an adequate food ration. The lice reduce production of milk or beef as well as weakening livestock and leaving them more susceptible to disease.

Lice are located most easily outdoors during a bright, sunny day by closely examining the hair on the sides of the neck, brisket, back, inner surface of the thighs, over the withers, around the tail head, and near the nose, eyes and ears.

Heaviest louse infestations occur during the late winter and early spring months. Infested animals scratch and rub against fences, buildings, and other objects for relief from parasite irritation.

TWO types of lice may be found—biting lice and sucking lice. Biting lice are reddish-brown in color and feed on the skin causing considerable irritation. Sucking lice are slate-gray to blue in color and feed on blood.

When lice are discovered in a herd, all animals must be treated. Any lice remaining on an untreated animal can once again reinfest the entire herd. A repeat treatment in three to four weeks should eliminate the remaining lice hatched from the eggs.

Several insecticides are effective in controlling cattle lice, but some should not be used on dairy animals due to possible residues which may accumulate in the milk.

For treating dairy cattle during cold weather when they may chill, use dusts of three percent Dieldrin, or one percent rotenone. Repeat dust applications in two-four weeks, if needed. Do not treat calves under six months of age with three percent Dieldrin dust.

Back rubbers containing one percent coumaphos (CO-Ral) may be used for louse control. Mix four-quarts CO-Ral 11.6 percent in 13 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, or No. 2 diesel fuel oil. Use about one gallon of prepared solution per 20 foot of cable. Place the backrubber in a place where animals travel regularly.

Sprays are usually more effective than dusts or backrubbers. So, when weather is warm enough, mix two quarts of Dieldrin E C (1.1 lbs. per gallon) in six gallons of water. Apply one to two pints of prepared solution per animal using a power, or hand sprayer. Do not apply to cattle more often than once every seven days, except as a mist spray.

Use at least two spray applications about three weeks apart, to prevent recurrence of lice.

For beef cattle adhere strictly to waiting periods from last application to slaughter to prevent meat contamination with residues.

A dust of three percent Dieldrin may be used on beef animals as well as on dairy animals for louse control. Sprinkle dust on poll, back, or sides of animal, or place dust in a dust bag. Dust bags should be located in barnyards, in barn doorways, in gate passage ways, around mineral boxes, or in shade where cattle congregate or pass once or twice a day. Do not treat calves under six months of age or make application on older animals more often than once every three weeks.

Back rubbers containing one percent Dieldrin, one percent coumaphos (CO-Ral), five percent methoxychlor, one percent rotenone (Korlan) or five percent toxaphene are recommended. There is no waiting period from application

to slaughter when using Dieldrin, coumaphos (CO-Ral) or methoxychlor. There is a waiting period of 14 days for rotenone (Korlan), and 28 days for toxaphene. Do not use toxaphene or animals less than three months old.

A dip treatment with lindane 25 percent WP, or 20 percent EC gives effective lice control. Never dip calves less than 3 months old. There is a 60 day waiting period after application before slaughter with a lindane dip.

Spray treatments are most frequently used. Sprays of lindane, toxaphene, coumaphos (CO-Ral), malathion, rotenone (Korlan), or methoxychlor all give good lice control when animals are sprayed thoroughly according to label recommendations. Do not spray animals less than 1 month old with malathion or animals less than 3 months old with lindane, toxaphene, or coumaphos (CO-Ral).

Do not use as a spray lindane within 30 days, toxaphene within 28 days, or rotenone (Korlan) within 56 days of slaughter.

## 'The Fig Leaves Are Falling' Proves To Be Big Turkey

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—A musical about marital mixup, "The Fig Leaves Are Falling," opened Thursday night at the Broadhurst Theater and awarded a roast chicken to one customer in a drawing. There was plenty of turkey for everyone else.

George Abbott, dean of Broadway showmen, has directed the erratic fable with all his old oom-pa-pa pace that cannot atone for some dreadful absence of wit or taste.

The production—and a lavish one it is with sets, costumes and flower power dollies around the spotlights—gets into swinging high gear sporadically when Dorothy Loudon hits stage center and takes over.

Miss Loudon, best known on the night club beat, has a distinctly comic, diffidently arrogant style, brassy pipes and awesome energy. As the wife in Allan Sherman's story of the eternal triangle, she strives bravely but then blessedly gets four songs that deserve the tidal waves of applause that developed.

Her starring partner, Barry Nelson, officiates as the spouse torn between the good gray life of suburbia and the kooky charms of a miniskirt lass with his familiar low-key authority, panting uphill steadily against the weak little jokes and obvi-

ous complications.

Sherman, in his first musical stint after all those song take-offs that he's been punching out for several years, is better at lyrics for Albert Hague's score than as author of the book, which has been largely used by intermission.

In addition to Miss Loudon's specials, there are a half dozen other melodies with diverting zip if no noticeable originality.

The winner, by the way, of the fishbowl drawing for that plastic wrapped chicken, was Mildred Hunter of Sarasota, Fla. The episode had something to do with the plot. Integrated involvement, you might say.

## Columbus Drug Raid Is Staged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Columbus vice squad members arrested 14 young persons Thursday night in a raid on what officers called a "weirdly" decorated North Side house. Police said the place was a den for narcotics users.

The suspects face charges ranging from being suspicious persons to sale of narcotics. Melvin D. Thompson, 20, who told police he lived in the house, and Ann E. Wiley, 20, both were charged with possession of narcotic instruments and keeping a house where narcotics are used.



TOO DOGGONE COLD—Huddled in a shawl, an unidentified dog stares coldly at a thermometer registering 15 degrees below zero in Ames, Iowa.

BUY A NEW OR USED COMBINE AND WIN A FREE TRIP TO CANADA PLUS A BONUS CHECK.  
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 300, 410, 510 quick att. combines with cornheads to fit, in stock.  
ALSO good selection of used Massey-Ferguson 300, 400, 510 combines with cornhead.

USED CLEANER — Model C with cornhead.  
USED GLEANER — Model E with cornhead.  
USED JOHN DEERE — Model 45 combine with cornhead.  
WILL WAIVER interest till May 1, 1969 on grain machines and until Aug. 1, 1969 on corn machines. For further details contact

## THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON  
NEW IDEA COBEY  
LONG GRAIN BINS  
37 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE  
Williamsport, Ohio Phone 986-2511



- To wish you a Happy New Year
- To thank you heartily
- To serve you ever better
- To work for community progress
- To strive for lasting peace

As this New Year begins it is time once more to wish you a year of great success, hearty happiness and good health! And for a great past year, we say thank you!



## PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE



Phone 437-7336  
Ralph Strahler  
Bloomington, Ohio

## Cold Weather Needs!

Landmark Cotton Fleece  
Work Gloves ..... 3 Pairs \$1.27  
Co-Op Portable 75,000 BTU  
Space Heater ..... \$130

UNICO  
BATTERIES  
For Car - Truck - Tractor  
6-Volt 12-Volt

from \$17.00 from \$15.00  
LANDMARK STORE  
312 W. Mound St. LANDMARK



# FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 4, 1969  
Circleville, Ohio

## Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford  
Home Economics Agent

It's big-bright-and-modern in 1969! Laundry aids have kept fast pace with new designs in appliances and new developments in textiles. Today's soaps, detergents, water conditioners, brighteners, blueings, bleaches, fabric softeners, sizing agents, soakers and finishes are scientific formulations designed to do a complete and thorough job in the care and cleaning of all washable fabrics and fashions. They're available in powders, liquids, and tablets—in boxes, cans and bottles—in squeeze-type, aerosol and pre-measured containers—in mini, maxi and in-between sizes—a really big scene to choose from!

Since part of every household dollars is spent on these laundry products, it's essential to know what they are, how they work and how to use them. A review of these important items and of good laundry practices will help you choose them wisely and use them properly for best results.

Today's modern detergents are such a familiar part of the laundry scene that it is easy to forget they are comparatively new products. At the end of the last century, bar soap was still being used to do all the household laundry and much of it was home-made! Even though a few commercial bars were available, most homemakers made their own soap by boiling fat and potash together and, after cooling this harsh mixture, cutting it into bars.

When washing machines came into general use, women had to use melted soap or cut and shred these bars into small pieces until manufacturers soon began to produce commercial chips and flakes and later, granules. As time went on, formulas were improved to make more efficient soap products and to provide more variety.

Then detergents were developed—first, the light-duty granules; later, the all-purpose. They were an entirely new kind of synthetic washing compound and their popularity increased rapidly. For one thing, a wartime shortage of fats and oils

affected the soapmaking industry. And also, because they contain water softening ingredients, detergents unlike soap, work well in hard water. Soap reacts with hardness minerals (in particular calcium and magnesium) to form an insoluble lime soap deposit which is difficult to remove from fabrics and other surfaces. While soaps remain extremely popular for personal use, since the war, it has been largely replaced by detergents for laundering as well as for dishwashing and household cleaning.

Both soaps and detergents clean in essentially the same way. They make the water wetter, so that it can penetrate the fabric to reach the soil. Combined with mechanical agitation, they act to remove soil, suspend it in the washing solution, and prevent it from redepositing on the fabric. They are available for light, all-purpose and heavy-duty use; in numerous forms and sizes.

What sort of fabrics will tomorrow's consumer be wearing and buying? Two good bets are more and better knits and highly wrinkle resistant cottons, say U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists, who helped develop wash-wear and other cotton finishing treatments.

They predict at least half of apparel fabrics in 1980 will be knit, or simulated knit. Knits abound in desirable qualities. They drape well, are comfortable and wrinkle resistant, and are generally less expensive to produce.

New cotton finishing developments by 1980 will probably be responsible for easy-care cottons with extreme durability, comfort, and wrinkle resistance. You can expect more and better flame retardant textiles in another 10 years—especially in clothing for industrial workers and sleepwear for babies, the aged, and the disabled, predict the scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

## Fuel Supply Duties Taken From Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense officials have relieved the Navy of all further responsibility for the amount and quality of fuel intended for vital U.S. military operations in Southeast Asia.

This was learned in the aftermath of disclosures that at least 5.5 million gallons of fuel and lubricants destined for U.S. Army and Air Force units in Thailand were stolen in 1967 alone.

General Accounting Office investigators, in a report to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., blamed the massive thefts on bribery, forgery, collusion and official laxity.

They said spot checks indicated 52 per cent of all gasoline and lubricants delivered to Thai service stations for use by U.S. military vehicles was stolen. Forty per cent of all diesel fuel sent to one air base alone never arrived, they reported.

The GAO said the Navy Fuel Supply Office had sole responsibility in Bangkok for assuring petroleum products delivered by private contractors complied in quantity and quality with standards set by the government.

A Navy source said Defense Department supply officials ordered the Army to replace the Navy's fuel inspection functions in Southeast Asia effective last Wednesday.

The substitution was not announced publicly by the Defense Department, but a Pentagon information officer confirmed it. Defense Department supply

## Farm Pond Ice Fishing Provides Fun

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Fishing through the ice can provide a great deal of winter-time sport and enjoyment. The ice should be measured and it should be two or more inches thick before you venture out on it.

When you first attempt ice fishing on your pond, cut several holes, six or seven inches in diameter, at various locations. Select spots where water ranges in depth from five to eight feet. Set your lines to fish six inches off the bottom.

Elaborate tackle is not necessary. A line, with or without a bobber and baited with live bait such as grubs or redworms will catch fish.

Fish each hole for a few minutes until you find the ones which produce the best results. After a few attempts at ice fishing, you will learn to adopt your own particular techniques that will enable you to catch fish more efficiently.

Since it is advantageous to harvest as many bluegills as possible from your pond, ice fishing is an enjoyable method of doing so. Large-mouth bass may also be taken through the ice. Have a good time, but don't get wet.

## Pork Council Plans Drive For Members

The Pickaway County Pork Council met recently in the County Extension Office to plan the County Pork Council membership drive kick-off for 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Mecca Restaurant.

All members are urged to attend. Free coffee and donuts will be served. Those interested in membership may contact Tom Boyer of the County Extension Office.

Further plans for the County Pork Council on February 6 were formed. The event will be in the 4-H and Grange Building with a barbeque pork chop dinner to be served. The Pickaway County Pork Queen, Debbie Young, and her court will be present.

The next Pickaway County Pork Council meeting will be January 16 in the Extension Office.

## 4-H News

Stir and Chatter Jr.  
By Amy Curtiss

The Stir and Chatter Jr. 4-H club met in the home of Ann Myers at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 30, for their recognition and awards meeting. The mothers of the members were guests. Coffee and punch were served with cookies baked by the cooking group. Year pins, certificates, project money and books were distributed. The election of officers was held. The following girls were elected: president, Shelly May; vice president, Debbie McKelvey; secretary, Amy Grover; treasurer, Ruth Beck; health and safety officers, Ann Myers and Cynthia Palm; recreation chairmen, Michel Schob and Paula Payne; and news reporter, Amy Curtiss. The meeting was closed by the members saying the 4-H pledge.

officials also said the change was imminent. But they insisted the action was routine, had "been in the works a long time," and had no relation to the widespread thefts.

One official said the action reflects only "the fact that the Navy is no longer the prime user" of petroleum products in the region.

Meanwhile, John McGee, the man Proxmire credits for "blowing the whistle" on the oil thefts, said his Navy superiors have instructed him not to talk to reporters about the internal operations of the Navy Fuel Supply Office.

## 1968 Proved To Be Mixed Year For Farmers

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—American farmers harvested some of the largest crop yields in history during 1968 to help boost their net income to the fourth highest level on record. Bumper crops of wheat, corn and soybeans were offset by sagging cash market prices during seasonal peaks which forced farmers to place large amounts of their grain under federal price support loans. Direct payments to farmers

for participating in government production control programs were expected to total a record \$3.5 billion, compared with \$3.1 billion in 1967. Over-all, farmers netted around \$15 billion after paying their production expenses, compared with \$14.2 billion last year. Their 1968 net income, Agriculture Department officials said, was exceeded only in 1947, 1948 and by the record \$16.2 billion in 1965. Excellent growing weather contributed most to the in-

creased output. Not only grain crops, but cotton, fruit and dairy production benefited by improved conditions. More feed and better pastures meant larger meat production to fill the rising demand by consumers who also were enjoying a higher living standard. But farmers' production costs continued to rise and by late fall were a record \$39 per cent of the Agriculture Department's base period of 1910-14 used to show financial comparisons. The traditional "parity ratio"

used to indicate farmers' purchasing power in relation to costs hovered around 73-74 per cent for much of the year. Net income per farm, however, averaged about \$4,900, up sharply from \$4,528 in 1967 and was the second highest in history, exceeded only by the \$5,000 per farm in 1966. Gross farm income this year was about \$2 billion more than the \$49.1 billion of 1967, the department said.

Total farm debt was reported increasing around 7 per cent from the \$49.9 billion reported last Jan. 1, officials said. The value of farm real estate climbed again and totaled nearly \$194 billion, up about 6 per cent from a year earlier. The average price of farm land—including buildings—was \$178 an acre, compared with \$167 the year before.

Net income per farm, as well as average investment and costs, rose also because of the continuing trend to larger farms and fewer farmers. The Agriculture Department estimated the farm population

at around 10.5 million persons, compared with 10,875,000 in 1967 and 15.6 million in 1960. Farm employment showed a slightly slower rate of decline this year. The average—including farm operators and hired labor—was estimated at 4,750,000, compared with 4,903,000 in 1967, and 5,214,000 in 1911.

Livestock production was high in 1968, aided by strong market prices and high consumer demand. Crop production next year depends in part on what extent farmers decide to participate in federal programs for such crops as feed grains, wheat and cotton.

The new administration is expected to adhere fairly close to existing programs for 1969 crops already planted or being planned, is expected to go slow on major recommendations until later in the year.

The 90th Congress in 1968 passed a variety of measures that are important to farmers, but there was no single great controversy affecting agriculture as a whole.

## Lice Cause Production Losses In Beef, Milk

Dairy and beef producers should inspect their livestock for louse infestation, advises William F. Lyon, Extension entomologist at the Ohio State University.

Often cattle lice are not detected until populations have already built up, resulting in stunted animals in spite of an adequate food ration. The lice reduce production of milk or beef as well as weakening livestock and leaving them more susceptible to disease.

Lice are located most easily outdoors during a bright, sunny day by closely examining the hair on the sides of the neck, brisket, back, inner surface of the thighs, over the withers, around the tail head, and near the nose, eyes and ears.

Heaviest louse infestations occur during the late winter and early spring months. Infested animals scratch and rub against fences, buildings, and other objects for relief from parasite irritation.

TWO types of lice may be found—biting lice and sucking lice. Biting lice are reddish-brown in color and feed on the skin causing considerable irritation. Sucking lice are slate-gray to blue in color and feed on blood.

When lice are discovered in a herd, all animals must be treated. Any lice remaining on an untreated animal can once again reinfest the entire herd. A repeat treatment in three to four weeks should eliminate the remaining lice hatched from the eggs.

Several insecticides are effective in controlling cattle lice, but some should not be used on dairy animals due to possible residues which may accumulate in the milk.

For treating dairy cattle during cold weather when they may chill, use dusts of three percent Dieldrin, or one percent rotenone. Repeat dust applications in two-four weeks, if needed. Do not treat calves under six months of age with three percent Dieldrin dust.

Back rubbers containing one percent coumaphos (CO-Ral) may be used for louse control. Mix four-quarts CO-Ral 11.6 percent in 13 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, or No. 2 diesel fuel oil. Use about one gallon of prepared solution per 20 foot of cable. Place the backrubber in a place where animals travel regularly.

Sprays are usually more effective than dusts or backrubbers. So, when weather is warm enough, mix two quarts of Dieldrin E.C. (1.1 lbs. per gallon) in six gallons of water. Apply one to two plants of prepared solution per animal using a power, or hand sprayer. Do not apply to cattle more often than once every seven days, except as a mist spray.

Use at least two spray applications about three weeks apart, to prevent recurrence of lice.

For beef cattle adhere strictly to waiting periods from last application to slaughter to prevent meat contamination with residues.

A dust of three percent Dieldrin may be used on beef animals as well as on dairy animals for louse control. Sprinkle dust on poll, back, or sides of animal, or place dust in a dust bag. Dust bags should be located in barnyards, in barn doorways, in gate passage ways, around mineral boxes, or in shade where cattle congregate or pass once or twice a day. Do not treat calves under six months of age or make application on older animals more often than once every three weeks.

Back rubbers containing one percent Dieldrin, one percent coumaphos (CO-Ral), five percent methoxychlor, one percent rotenone (Korlan) or five percent toxaphene are recommended. There is no waiting period from application to slaughter when using Dieldrin, coumaphos (CO-Ral) or methoxychlor. There is a waiting period of 14 days for rotenone (Korlan), and 28 days for toxaphene. Do not use toxaphene or animals less than three months old.

A dip treatment with lindane 25 percent WP, or 20 percent EC gives effective lice control. Never dip calves less than 3 months old. There is a 60 day waiting period after application before slaughter with a lindane dip.

Spray treatments are most frequently used. Sprays of lindane, toxaphene, coumaphos (CO-Ral), malathion, rotenone (Korlan), or methoxychlor all give good lice control when animals are sprayed thoroughly according to label recommendations. Do not spray animals less than 1 month old with malathion or animals less than 3 months old with lindane, toxaphene, or coumaphos (CO-Ral).

Do not use as a spray lindane within 30 days, toxaphene within 28 days, or rotenone (Korlan) within 56 days of slaughter.

## 'The Fig Leaves Are Falling' Proves To Be Big Turkey

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Critic  
NEW YORK (AP)—A musical about marital mixup, "The Fig Leaves Are Falling," opened Thursday night at the Broadhurst Theater and awarded a roast chicken to one customer in a drawing. There was plenty of turkey for everyone else.

George Abbott, dean of Broadway showmen, has directed the erratic fable with all his old oom-pa-pa pace that cannot atone for some dreadful absence of wit or taste.

The production—and a lavish one it is with sets, costumes and flower power doilies around the spotlights—gets into swinging high gear sporadically when Dorothy Loudon hits stage center and takes over.

Miss Loudon, best known on the night club beat, has a distinctly comic, diffidently arrogant style, brassy pipes and awesome energy. As the wife in Allan Sherman's story of the eternal triangle, she strives bravely but then blessedly gets four songs that deserve the tidal waves of applause that developed.

Her starring partner, Barry Nelson, officiates as the spouse torn between the good gray life of suburbia and the kooky charms of a miniskirt lass with his familiar low-key authority, panting uphill steadily against the weak little jokes and obvi-

ous complications.

Sherman, in his first musical stint after all those song take-offs that he's been punching out for several years, is better at lyrics for Albert Hague's score than as author of the book, which has been largely used by intermission.

In addition to Miss Loudon's specials, there are a half dozen other melodies with diverting zip if no noticeable originality.

The winner, by the way, of the fishbowl drawing for that plastic wrapped chicken, was Mildred Hunter of Sarasota, Fla. The episode had something to do with the plot, integrated involvement, you might say.

## Columbus Drug Raid Is Staged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Columbus vice squad members arrested 14 young persons Thursday night in a raid on what officers called a "weirdly" decorated North Side house. Police said the place was a den for narcotics users.

The suspects face charges ranging from being suspicious persons to sale of narcotics. Melvin D. Thompson, 20, who told police he lived in the house, and Ann E. Wiley, 20, both were charged with possession of narcotic instruments and keeping a house where narcotics are used.



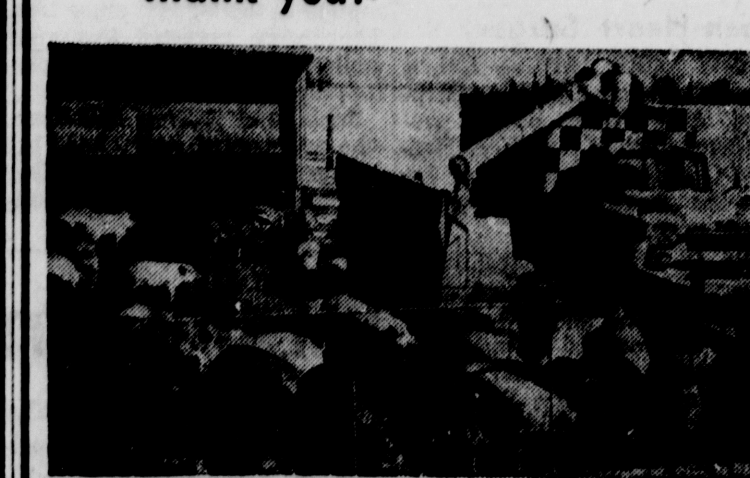
TOO DOGGONE COLD—Huddled in a shawl, an unidentified dog stares coldly at a thermometer registering 15 degrees below zero in Ames, Iowa.

BUY A NEW OR USED COMBINE AND WIN A FREE TRIP TO CANADA PLUS A BONUS CHECK.  
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 300, 410, 510 quick att. combines with cornheads to fit, in stock.  
ALSO good selection of used Massey-Ferguson 300, 400, 510 combines with cornhead.  
USED CLEANER—Model C with cornhead.  
USED JOHN DEERE—Model 45 combine with cornhead.  
WILL WAIVER interest till May 1, 1969 on grain machines and until Aug. 1, 1969 on corn machines. For further details contact

**THE DUNLAP CO.**  
NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON  
NEW IDEA COBEY  
LONG GRAIN BINS  
37 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE  
Williamsport, Ohio Phone 936-2511



As this New Year begins it is time once more to wish you a year of great success, hearty happiness and good health! And for a great past year, we say thank you!



**PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.**  
CIRCLEVILLE

## Extension Calendar

- Jan. 6 — Silage Clinic for Dairyemen — 317 S. Fayette St., Washington C.H. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Jan. 6 — Homemaker's Council and leader training, 4-H and Grange Building, 12:30 p.m.
- Jan. 8 — 1st session Beef School — "Feeding for Profit" — L-K Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. Dr. William Tzysnik, speaker
- Jan. 9 — Ohio Cattle Feeders annual meeting, Dayton Statler Hilton Hotel, program — 10 a.m., banquet — 6 p.m.
- Jan. 10 — Corn Production School, L-K Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Jan. 14 — 4-H advisors meeting, 7:30 p.m., Extension Office
- Jan. 15 — Beef Feeding School — "Feeding for Profit" — Dr. William Tzysnik, L-K Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 16 — 4-H horse club advisors, 7 p.m., Extension Office
- Jan. 16 — Ohio Pesticide Conference, Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Jan. 16 — Pork Council meeting, Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 16 — Dairy Improvement Association annual meeting — tour to two Delaware County Dairy farms — COBA facilities — Business meeting at COBA 10 a.m.
- Jan. 20 — 4-H club member tree orders must be in
- Jan. 22 — Beef feeding School — "Feeding for Profit" — Dr. Earle Klosterman, OARDC, Wooster, speaker, 7:30 p.m., L-K Restaurant
- Jan. 24 — Lime and Fertilizer Dealers Short Course, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., L-K Restaurant
- Jan. 27 — Farmers Club, 7 p.m., Wardell's Party Home
- Jan. 29 — Beef Feeding School — "Feeding for Profit" — Dr. Jack Kline, OSU, speaker, 7:30 p.m., L-K Restaurant
- Feb. 3 — Pickaway Co. Holstein Club Annual Banquet
- Feb. 6 — Pickaway Co. Pork Banquet
- Feb. 7 — Annual meeting of Ross - Hocking 4-H Camp Assn.

**NEW IDEA**  
Parts & Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Always — A Selection of  
Used Equipment  
119 E. Franklin

**Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO**  
best way to store high-moisture ground corn  
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Built to exclusive standards, it keeps your corn safe from moisture, insects and rodents. It's the only silo that lets you unload corn directly into your truck or bin. No need to unload through a bottom. Get full details and facts about our complete line of silos. Call today for a free literature kit.

**Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN MASTER SILO**  
Perfect storage for high-moisture shelled corn  
Still now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain Master silo to get its air-tight, moisture-proof, insect and rodent proofing. Now you can get a Grain Master silo for the same price as a standard silo. Get full details and facts about our complete line of silos. Call today for a free literature kit.

Phone 437-7336  
**Ralph Strahler**  
Bloomington, Ohio

**Cold Weather Needs!**  
Landmark Cotton Fleece  
Work Gloves ..... 3 Pairs \$1.27  
Co-Op Portable 75,000 BTU  
Space Heater ..... \$130

**UNICO BATTERIES**  
For Car - Truck - Tractor  
6-Volt ..... 12-Volt  
from \$17.00 from \$15.00

**LANDMARK STORE**  
312 W. Mound St.



# South Africa Kicks Around Variety Of Problems

By KENNETH L. WHITING  
Associated Press Writer  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Interest in sports runs high in South Africa, and the man in the street has been disappointed recently to find that politics and sports mix in about the same manner as oil and water.

Political waves churned up by apartheid swamped several events, and national pride was badly bruised.

There are other problems

being kicked around among whites when they gather in the warm southern hemisphere evenings for the bresleivs, or barbeque.

The cost of living is creeping up. Black servants have trouble with the authorities over work-residence permits. Traffic jams seem worse than ever. University students promise more protests in 1969. Africans and Asians in the United Nations are denouncing South Africa again. Expert auto mechanics are hard

to find. And if only the Americans would agree to increase the pegged price of gold—South Africa's most important product.

But sports are something special.

Swimmer Karen Muir and sprinter Paul Nash equaled or broke world records in 1968. Political meddling banned South Africa from the Mexico Olympic Games and kept Muir and Nash from demonstrating their prowess, say the fans.

South Africa was about to show the world what top-class cricket was when politicians canceled a tour here by Britain because a nonwhite named Basil D'Oliveira was added to the visiting team.

Communist politicians have been trying for six years to get South Africa tossed out of the International Tennis Federation.

South Africa's galaxy of modern heroes was peopled mostly by athletes until the world's first human heart transplant was performed in Cape Town by Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

The handsome doctor's surgical skill, lively personality and highly publicized appearances overseas are much admired by his countrymen.

Who are the South Africans and how did they get this way?

Tucked away on the southern tip of Africa, this republic is at the same time obscure and important, wealthy and worried, aggressive and uncertain, racially divided and peaceful.

South Africa is a land rich in minerals, about the size of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Most of inland South Africa is dry plateau more than 4,000 feet above sea level. Rugged escarpments drop to the Indian Ocean on the east and the South Atlantic on the west.

It was discovered by Portuguese explorers in 1488 and first settled by the Dutch about the same time as the first European settlements in the United States.

Many whites now explain their right to the country—blacks outnumber them 4 to 1—by pointing out that there was no tribal opposition to the pioneers until they had trekked by ox wagon hundreds of miles into the uninhabited interior.

## The Kingdom Shall Come

ST. JOHN'S VISION OF THE ETERNAL HOME OF THE REDEEMED

Scripture—Revelation 21, 22.

By R. H. RAMSEY  
THE REVELATION of John is an unveiling or uncovering of God's promises and help to His people. It was meant to reveal God's promise to the suffering and to assure them that deliverance would be made in God's good time and in accordance with His will.

The New Testament would be incomplete without the Book of Revelation. In it the writer appealed to persecuted Christians to manfully bear their perils and pains as Christ had endured before them. Through His death, victory had been won for His followers, and their victory would be won in the same manner. Just as the death of Christ was not defeat, but victory, the full glory of Christ's sacrifice would be the reward of those who faithfully endured persecution to the end.

It is fitting that these two chapters of Revelation were assigned to the last lesson of this year, for they form the perfect conclusion of the whole drama of God's redemptive purpose toward man. With them the end of the Bible returns us to its

beginning, to a garden, to Paradise, to the tree of life—with one great difference: the Paradise of these chapters is far more glorious than the Paradise of Eden, for no evil, death, pain or sorrow shall ever enter. All former things will have passed away and all things are made new. Our heavenly life is a continuation of earthly life, but transformed by the power of God through Christ. Only those who overcome evil will inherit these things; only to them will God come, making them His children and cherishing them as such.

Thus far, in attempting to set forth the glories of our eternal home, John has been more or less general—the city will be holy and beautiful, a place in which there will be perfect intercourse between God and His people. Now he attempts to describe it specifically. Its walls are jasper, with gates of pearl, and foundations of many precious stones; the city itself and its streets are pure gold.

There is no need for a Temple for the inhabitants of the Holy

City are in the actual presence of the Lord and the Lamb. Likewise there is no need for a sun or moon, for the God Himself is the Fountain of all light, "and the lamp thereof is the Lamb," and there will be no night in the Holy City.

Just as the Old Jerusalem was the metropolis of the twelve tribes of Israel, the New Jerusalem is the center of the new earth and its nations. Though its gates are never shut, no one who is unclean, immoral, idolatrous or speaks falsely can enter—only those whose names are written in the Lamb's book of life.

The first few verses of Chapter 22 are a supplementary statement regarding the glories of life in the Holy City, emphasizing the presence of the Lord Himself and introducing such natural phenomena as trees, rivers, etc. Here we have beauty, life in full abundance, the sovereignty of God, health for the nations of the earth, the removal of all curse and the elimination of night forever.

Here the blessedness that God has desired through the ages

in return for acreage controls, are provided by the Food and Agriculture Act, which was extended by Congress last year to run through 1970.

This depends, of course, on whether Congress acts this year to alter the basic farm law.

But for now, it appears Hardin will be administering farm programs largely designed by the Democrats for this year.

Hardin, it appears, will have to decide on whether soybean price supports will be continued this year at \$2.50 a bushel,

or reduced-perhaps to \$2.25—as some in the trade ask. Surplus stocks of soybeans are intended, and the new secretary probably will have to tackle this soon with some kind of proposals to reduce production or stimulate exports.

Freeman probably has done his successor a big favor by deciding on some 1969 programs—particularly feed grains—since Hardin undoubtedly will be busy in the early weeks and months with departmental reorganization, appointments and feeling out the vast bureaucracy he has inherited.

Also, it will be tempting for Republican farm policy makers throughout the year to recall decisions made by Freeman and the Democrats should export fail, new crops overflow the bins and prices drop.

The Nixon administration will be pressured to seek basic changes in farm policy, but even with immediate and overwhelming congressional support it isn't likely that far-ranging Nixon-Hardin programs will be forthcoming for this year's farm industry.

This self-sufficiency, plus a strong rural influence, vast distances to America and Europe and a race segregation policy abhorred by many nations, makes for an insular citizenry.

Afrikaners feel that this is their only home. They have no place to return to in the manner of British, French and Belgian whites who went home from the newly independent nations of black Africa.

Many white South Africans are convinced that they are misunderstood and maligned by foreigners who don't know the facts. The basic fact that reinforces this feeling is that South Africa is the only important country where strict separation by color is the law of the land.

The word "apartheid" was coined in 1948 and has no equivalent in English. The government now prefers the term "separate development" and, in general, defines it as the "separate but equal" doctrine espoused by segregationists elsewhere.

## GOLDEN TEXT

"And he said unto me, It is done. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely."—Revelation 21:6.

beginning, to a garden, to Paradise, to the tree of life—with one great difference: the Paradise of these chapters is far more glorious than the Paradise of Eden, for no evil, death, pain or sorrow shall ever enter. All former things will have passed away and all things are made new. Our heavenly life is a continuation of earthly life, but transformed by the power of God through Christ. Only those who overcome evil will inherit these things; only to them will God come, making them His children and cherishing them as such.

Thus far, in attempting to set forth the glories of our eternal home, John has been more or less general—the city will be holy and beautiful, a place in which there will be perfect intercourse between God and His people. Now he attempts to describe it specifically. Its walls are jasper, with gates of pearl, and foundations of many precious stones; the city itself and its streets are pure gold.

There is no need for a Temple for the inhabitants of the Holy

## Flu Epidemic May Level Off Soon

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Deaths caused by influenza and pneumonia continued to rise for the fourth consecutive week of a nationwide epidemic of Hong Kong flu, the National Communicable Disease Center reported today.

However, there are indications that the epidemic will level off within the next week or two, a spokesman said.

For the week ending Dec. 28, the number of deaths reported from 122 cities stands at 1,168. This compared with an expected death toll of 516, the NCDC reported.

During the past week, there were indications that the epidemic of Hong Kong flu is easing in major cities of the East.

A spokesman for the NCDC said excess influenza-pneumonia deaths have been reported in every geographic region except for the east south central portion and the west south central area.

Hong Kong flu has been reported in 23 states, with regional outbreaks in 10 states and isolated outbreaks in 14 states.

The list of documented Hong Kong flu cases now includes Hawaii, Louisiana and Mississippi, the NCDC reported.

## Low Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Unseasonably cold weather moved into Ohio during the night following Friday's Arctic cold front.

The lowest temperatures this morning were in western Ohio where Toledo reported 2 below zero at 6 a. m. and Dayton 2 above. Cincinnati had 4 above.

Temperatures range upward to 5-15 degrees in eastern Ohio.

The cold weather is expected to continue through tonight before a moderating trend begins late Sunday and Monday.

A few snow flurries were reported during the night, mainly in northern and eastern Ohio, but amounts were mostly traces except in the extreme northeast corner of the state.

Amounts of 8-16 inches of snow have been reported on the ground in portions of Ashtabula County.

Locally heavy snow squalls were expected in this area today before tapering off and diminishing tonight.

Lows for tonight around Ohio will be between 5 above and 5 below zero.

Temperatures Sunday afternoon are expected to reach into the 20s as the warming trend begins.

## LBJ May Give Final Message In The Flesh

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson is considering a break with tradition by delivering his final State of the Union message in person.

Outgoing presidents customarily send their final message to Congress to be read. But Johnson, expected to end a rain-and-wind-plagued ranch visit today, is toying with the idea of turning his message into a nationally televised farewell.

With Johnson already scheduled to preside over White House ceremonies for the three Apollo 8 astronauts Jan. 9, personal delivery of his final message would help him keep some measure of attention directed to his administration until he bows out on Jan. 20.

White House aides said Thursday no decision has been made on the method of delivery or the date of the State of the Union message.

## Dishware Dangerous

CINCINNATI (AP)—Holly decorated dishware, being recalled because it possibly contains extra lead—making it dangerous—has been sold at three Cincinnati area stores.

But Shillito's and McAlpin's in Cincinnati and Cathedral Religious Goods in nearby Covington, Ky., are attempting to get back the dishware. Some already has been returned.

Chicago importers, the Zoltan Leffon Co., distributed the Japanese-manufactured line of dishware whose plates are green with a red holly-berry design.

Zoltan treasurer Lou Laban said "There is a possibility there was an excess of lead in one batch of the plates."

He added that it was possible that highly acidic foods, such as citrus fruits, might cause a toxic reaction if there were too much lead in the glaze on the dishes.

## Blaze Hits Central State

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)—Fire swept through a new \$250,000 faculty apartment building on the Central State University campus Friday night.

There were no injuries. Although the building houses nine families, it was vacant because the school is shut down for the holidays.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

Officials said the flames gutted most of the interior of the T-shaped brick building, but there was no estimate of damage.

The building is owned by the Wright Development Co.

The building is one of three recently completed, identical apartment houses. One of the other buildings was damaged extensively by fire last October.

**MAKE SURE**  
every one of your hogs earns money for you!  
You can be sure if you feed Red Rose.



**Red Rose**  
SWINE FEEDS

A complete line of feeds "litter to market".

**Red Rose FARM SERVICE**  
E. Main St., Circleville

## Bucher Still In Hospital

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Of the 82 freed USS Pueblo crewmen, only the skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, remains restricted for medical treatment in the San Diego Naval Hospital.

"He was carrying a big load and just needs rest," said a Navy spokesman.

## MAC'S OFFERS

COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM  
**TIRE SERVICE**

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR CALL US NOW for fast, dependable service!

**MAC'S**  
474-3153

## Get the Freedom You Need ...in a loan on your land!

**FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION**

**See us for a LAND BANK LOAN**

CALL OR WRITE  
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

LEROY STEVENSON, Manager  
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio  
Phone 837-3401

**PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE**

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE  
216 South Court St. — Circleville  
Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

## THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Jan. 2, 1969

**490 CATTLE SOLD**

The Cattle Market was Weak — 50c-\$1.00 lower.

|                                                            |                 |
|------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| STEERS:                                                    |                 |
| Choice                                                     | \$27.50-\$29.40 |
| Good - Choice                                              | \$25.00-\$27.50 |
| Standard - Good                                            | \$23.00-\$25.00 |
| HEIFERS:                                                   |                 |
| Choice                                                     | \$26.50-\$27.40 |
| Good - Choice                                              | \$24.50-\$26.50 |
| Standard - Good                                            | \$22.00-\$24.50 |
| COWS:                                                      |                 |
| Commercial                                                 | \$19.00-\$20.60 |
| Utility                                                    | \$17.00-\$19.00 |
| Canner and Cutter                                          | \$15.00-\$17.00 |
| VEAL CALVES:                                               |                 |
| Choice                                                     | \$35.00-\$40.50 |
| SHEEP and LAMBS:                                           |                 |
| Choice                                                     | \$27.00         |
| HOGS                                                       | \$19.50 Mkt.    |
| SOWS                                                       | \$15.60 down    |
| BOARS                                                      | \$11.30 down    |
| Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. |                 |
| Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.                |                 |
| Stock Cattle Available                                     |                 |
| Regular Wednesdays Sale Will Begin at 12:00 Noon           |                 |
| <b>THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.</b>                         |                 |
| E. Corwin St. — 474-3181                                   |                 |

## Greek Hijacker May Become Political Pawn

ATHENS (AP) — There was speculation in Athens today that the Egyptian government might offer to exchange the Greek who hijacked a Greek airliner for the two Arab terrorists who shot up an Israeli airliner at Athens airport.

The plane and 102 of the persons aboard it returned safely to Athens Thursday, but Egyptian authorities were holding the hijacker in Cairo. A government source said the Greek Embassy in Cairo was being kept informed of his interrogation.

There is no extradition treaty between Greece and Egypt, and it was not known if Greece would make an official request for the man's return. The two Arabs who shot up the El Al airliner last week, killing an Israeli passenger, are held in Athens on a variety of charges including homicide.

The Olympic Airways DC6 was diverted over the eastern Mediterranean Thursday by a gunman who fired a warning shot through a cockpit window and ordered the pilot to fly to Cairo.

**MAC'S OFFERS**

COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM  
**TIRE SERVICE**

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR CALL US NOW for fast, dependable service!

**MAC'S**  
474-3153

**Get the Freedom You Need ...in a loan on your land!**

**FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION**

**See us for a LAND BANK LOAN**

CALL OR WRITE  
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

LEROY STEVENSON, Manager  
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio  
Phone 837-3401

**PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE**

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE  
216 South Court St. — Circleville  
Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

**THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.**

Sale of Jan. 2, 1969

**490 CATTLE SOLD**

The Cattle Market was Weak — 50c-\$1.00 lower.

|                                                            |                 |
|------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| STEERS:                                                    |                 |
| Choice                                                     | \$27.50-\$29.40 |
| Good - Choice                                              | \$25.00-\$27.50 |
| Standard - Good                                            | \$23.00-\$25.00 |
| HEIFERS:                                                   |                 |
| Choice                                                     | \$26.50-\$27.40 |
| Good - Choice                                              | \$24.50-\$26.50 |
| Standard - Good                                            | \$22.00-\$24.50 |
| COWS:                                                      |                 |
| Commercial                                                 | \$19.00-\$20.60 |
| Utility                                                    | \$17.00-\$19.00 |
| Canner and Cutter                                          | \$15.00-\$17.00 |
| VEAL CALVES:                                               |                 |
| Choice                                                     | \$35.00-\$40.50 |
| SHEEP and LAMBS:                                           |                 |
| Choice                                                     | \$27.00         |
| HOGS                                                       | \$19.50 Mkt.    |
| SOWS                                                       | \$15.60 down    |
| BOARS                                                      | \$11.30 down    |
| Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. |                 |
| Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.                |                 |
| Stock Cattle Available                                     |                 |
| Regular Wednesdays Sale Will Begin at 12:00 Noon           |                 |
| <b>THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.</b>                         |                 |
| E. Corwin St. — 474-3181                                   |                 |

## Ex-Executive Dies

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Carroll Proctor, 88, a former president and board chairman of the Toledo Edison Co., died Thursday night at Lake Park Hospital.



# South Africa Kicks Around Variety Of Problems

By KENNETH L. WHITING  
Associated Press Writer  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Interest in sports runs high in South Africa, and the man in the street has been disappointed recently to find that politics and sports mix in about the same manner as oil and water.

Political waves churned up by apartheid swamped several events, and national pride was badly bruised.

There are other problems

being kicked around among whites when they gather in the warm southern hemisphere evenings for the bresivels, or barbecue.

The cost of living is creeping up. Black servants have trouble with the authorities over work-residence permits. Traffic jams seem worse than ever. University students promise more protests in 1969. Africans and Asians in the United Nations are denouncing South Africa again. Expert auto mechanics are hard

to find. And if only the Americans would agree to increase the pegged price of gold—South Africa's most important product.

But sports are something special.

Swimmer Karen Muir and sprinter Paul Nash equaled or broke world records in 1968. Political meddling banned South Africa from the Mexico Olympic Games and kept Muir and Nash from demonstrating their prowess, say the fans.

South Africa was about to show the world what top-class cricket was when politicians canceled a tour here by Britain because a nonwhite named Basil D'Oliveira was added to the visiting team.

Communist politicians have been trying for six years to get South Africa tossed out of the International Tennis Federation.

South Africa's galaxy of modern heroes was peopled mostly by athletes until the world's first human heart transplant was performed in Cape Town by Dr. Christiana Barnard.

The handsome doctor's surgical skill, lively personality and highly publicized appearances overseas are much admired by his countrymen.

Who are the South Africans and how did they get this way?

Tucked away on the southern tip of Africa, this republic is at the same time obscure and important, wealthy and worried, aggressive and uncertain, racially divided and peaceful.

South Africa is a land rich in minerals, about the size of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Most of inland South Africa is dry plateau more than 4,000 feet above sea level. Rugged escarpments drop to the Indian Ocean on the east and the South Atlantic on the west.

It was discovered by Portuguese explorers in 1488 and first

settled by the Dutch about the same time as the first European settlements in the United States.

Many whites now explain their right to the country—blacks outnumber them 4 to 1—by pointing out that there was no tribal opposition to the pioneers until they had trekked by ox wagon hundreds of miles into the uninhabited interior.

Two rural republics were established in what are now the Orange Free State and Transvaal provinces. The present Na-

tal and Cape provinces remained in British hands and the stage was set for South Africa's equivalent of the American Civil War.

The discovery of diamonds and gold in Boer territory attracted thousands who wanted to get rich quick. Friction between the weak Boer republics and such British figures as Cecil Rhodes sparked the Boer War of 1899-1902.

The resourceful Boers introduced the commando to modern warfare but were worn down to defeat. The conflict left a resi-

due of mistrust which, in part, explains modern South Africa's split national personality.

Present-day Afrikaners are descendants of the Boers who lost to the British. They had little left after the war but their farms, their unique language and a fundamentalist faith in the Old Testament.

English and Afrikaans, a guttural tongue heard nowhere else in the world, are the two official languages. There is a babel of African tribal vernaculars as well.

Everywhere are neatly let-

tered signs in both official languages. Many specify the human skin color permitted through a doorway, on an elevator, a bus or park bench.

The religious aspect of Afrikanerdom is striking. "Die Bybel" told them they were to do the work of God by ruling the dark-skinned children of Ham, whose ordained role was that of hewers of wood and drawers of water.

English speakers dominated the then Union of South Africa for decades after the Boer War. They still control big segments

of commerce, but Afrikaners have been in the political saddle since 1948.

There are more than 3½ million whites here and among them Afrikaners have a 60-40 majority. There are 12.7 million Africans, 560,000 Asians and 1.8 million persons of mixed blood officially classified as "colored." Basil D'Oliveira, the luckless cricketer, is a colored born in this country.

Only the whites have real power.

This is a modern industrialized nation fast expanding away from almost total economic dependence on gold mining and farming. Except for oil, it is one of the world's most self-sufficient countries.

This self-sufficiency, plus a strong rural influence, vast distances to America and Europe and a race segregation policy abhorred by many nations, makes for an insular citizenry.

Afrikaners feel that this is their only home. They have no place to return to in the manner of British, French and Belgian whites who went home from the newly independent nations of black Africa.

Many white South Africans are convinced that they are misunderstood and maligned by foreigners who don't know the facts. The basic fact that reinforces this feeling is that South Africa is the only important country where strict separation by color is the law of the land.

The word "apartheid" was coined in 1948 and has no equivalent in English. The government now prefers the term "separate development" and, in general, defines it as the "separate but equal" doctrine espoused by segregationists elsewhere.

The Circleville Herald  
Sat. Jan. 4, 1969 3  
Circleville, Ohio

## The Kingdom Shall Come

ST. JOHN'S VISION OF THE ETERNAL HOME OF THE REDEEMED

Scripture—Revelation 21, 22.

By R. H. RAMSEY  
THE REVELATION of John is an unveiling or uncovering of God's promises and help to His people. It was meant to reveal God's promise to the suffering and to assure them that deliverance would be made in God's good time and in accordance with His will.

The New Testament would be incomplete without the Book of Revelation. In it the writer appealed to persecuted Christians to manfully bear their perils and pains as Christ had endured before them. Through His death, victory had been won for His followers, and their victory would be won in the same manner. Just as the death of Christ was not defeat, but victory, the full glory of Christ's sacrifice would be the reward of those who faithfully endured persecution to the end.

It is fitting that these two chapters of Revelation were assigned to the last lesson of this year, for they form the perfect conclusion of the whole drama of God's redemptive purpose toward man. With them the end of the Bible returns us to its

City are in the actual presence of the Lord and the Lamb. Likewise there is no need for a sun or moon, for the God Himself is the Fountain of all light, "and the lamp thereof is the Lamb," and there will be no night in the Holy City.

Just as the Old Jerusalem was the metropolis of the twelve tribes of Israel, the New Jerusalem is the center of the new earth and its nations. Though its gates are never shut, no one who is unclean, immoral, idolatrous or speaks falsely can enter—only those whose names are written in the Lamb's book of life.

The first few verses of Chapter 22 are a supplementary statement regarding the glorification of the presence of the Lord Himself and introducing such natural phenomena as trees, rivers, etc. Here we have beauty, life in full abundance, the sovereignty of God, health for the nations of the earth, the removal of all curse and the elimination of night forever.

Here the blessedness that God has desired through the ages

### GOLDEN TEXT

"And he said unto me, It is done. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely."—Revelation 21:6.

beginning, to a garden, to Paradise, to the tree of life—with one great difference: the Paradise of these chapters is far more glorious than the Paradise of Eden, for no evil, death, pain or sorrow shall ever enter. All former things will have passed away and all things are made new. Our heavenly life is a continuation of earthly life, but transformed by the power of God through Christ. Only those who overcome evil will inherit these things; only to them will God come, making them His children and cherishing them as such.

Thus far, in attempting to set forth the glories of our eternal home, John has been more or less general—the city will be holy and beautiful, a place in which there will be perfect intercourse between God and His people. Now he attempts to describe it specifically. Its walls are jasper, with gates of pearl, and foundations of many precious stones; the city itself and its streets are pure gold.

There is no need for a Temple for the inhabitants of the Holy

and made provision for is brought to a climax of perfection: we shall bear the character of the Lord, we shall serve the Lord, reign with the Lord, and forever rejoice and be satisfied as we look upon His glorious face.

The final message of the Book of Revelation is a series of exhortations and warnings. Blessings are promised those who obey the words of the Book, who keep the Lord's commandments even as He kept the Father's commandments. The troubles of the last days will tend to fix the character of each individual according to the habits he has already formed, but there will come a time when no further opportunity for repentance will be given.

The invitation to come to Christ is threefold: it is extended by the Holy Spirit, by the church, and by all who have heard and believed. It is addressed to those who are thirsty, that they may partake of the Water of Life freely, for God would have all men to be saved.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Divisions of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

## Flu Epidemic May Level Off Soon

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Deaths caused by influenza and pneumonia continued to rise for the fourth consecutive week of a nationwide epidemic of Hong Kong flu, the National Communicable Disease Center reported today.

However, there are indications that the epidemic will level off within the next week or two, a spokesman said.

For the week ending Dec. 28, the number of deaths reported from 122 cities stands at 1,168. This compared with an expected death toll of 516, the NCDC reported.

During the past week, there were indications that the epidemic of Hong Kong flu is easing in major cities of the East.

A spokesman for the NCDC said excess influenza-pneumonia deaths have been reported in every geographic region except for the east south central portion and the west south central area.

Hong Kong flu has been reported in 23 states, with regional outbreaks in 10 states and isolated outbreaks in 14 states.

The list of documented Hong Kong flu cases now includes Hawaii, Louisiana and Mississippi, the NCDC reported.

## Low Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Unseasonably cold weather moved into Ohio during the night following Friday's Arctic cold front.

The lowest temperatures this morning were in western Ohio where Toledo reported 2 below zero at 6 a. m. and Dayton 2 above. Cincinnati had 4 above.

Temperatures range upward to 5-15 degrees in eastern Ohio. The cold weather is expected to continue through tonight before a moderating trend begins late Sunday and Monday.

A few snow flurries were reported during the night, mainly in northern and eastern Ohio, but amounts were mostly traces except in the extreme northeast corner of the state.

Amounts of 3-6 inches of snow have been reported on the ground in portions of Ashtabula County.

Locally heavy snow squalls were expected in this area today before tapering off and diminishing tonight.

Lows for tonight around Ohio will be between 5 above and 5 below zero.

Temperatures Sunday afternoon are expected to reach into the 20s as the warming trend begins.

### FORECASTS

OHIO — Heavy snow warning continued extreme northeast near Lake Erie. Scattered snow flurries east and north today and fair southwest. Local accumulations 4 inches today extreme northeast close to Lake Erie. Fair to partly cloudy tonight with a few snow flurries northeast. Low zero to 10 above but locally 5 below zero. Sunday generally fair except a few snow flurries northeast near Lake Erie and not quite so cold.

NORTHWEST, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTH-EAST OHIO — Partly cloudy to fair tonight. Lows 5 above to 5 below zero. Sunday fair and not so cold. Highs 20-25. Outlook Monday, cloudy with moderating temperatures.

## MAC'S OFFERS

COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM

## TIRE SERVICE

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR CALL US NOW for fast, dependable service!

**MAC'S**  
474-3153

## LBJ May Give Final Message In The Flesh

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is considering a break with tradition by delivering his final State of the Union message in person.

Outgoing presidents customarily send their final message to Congress to be read. But Johnson, expected to end a rain- and wind-plagued ranch visit today, is toying with the idea of turning his message into a nationally televised farewell.

With Johnson already scheduled to preside over White House ceremonies for the three Apollo 8 astronauts Jan. 9, personal delivery of his final message would help him keep some measure of attention directed to his administration until he bows out on Jan. 20.

White House aides said Thursday no decision has been made on the method of delivery or the date of the State of the Union message.

## Blaze Hits Central State

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)—Fire swept through a new \$250,000 faculty apartment building on the Central State University campus Friday night.

There were no injuries. Although the building houses nine families, it was vacant because the school is shut down for the holidays.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Officials said the flames gutted most of the interior of the T-shaped brick building, but there was no estimate of damage.

The building is owned by the Wright Development Co.

The building is one of three recently completed, identical apartment houses. One of the other buildings was damaged extensively by fire last October.

## Vicki To Ride Inaugural Float

DESLHER, Ohio (AP)—Vicki Lynn Cole, the Deshler teenager who won national fame during the presidential campaign, will ride aboard the "Forward Together" main float in the inaugural parade Jan. 20 in Washington.

The "Forward Together" theme of President-elect Nixon's new administration was taken from the wording of a sign held by the 13-year-old girl when Nixon's campaign train passed through this small northwestern Ohio town.

Nixon remembered the sign. He announced immediately after his election that the words would be used as the theme of his administration.

## U.S. Unwelcome In Lebanon Now?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese government has virtually invited Soviet warships to visit Lebanon and told the U.S. 6th Fleet to stay away, Beirut newspapers reported Friday.

Government officials said they had no confirmation of the reported sharp switch in Lebanon's traditional pro-Western policy.

MAKE SURE every one of your hogs earns money for you! You can be sure if you feed Red Rose.



Red Rose SWINE FEEDS

A complete line of feeds "litter to market".

**Red Rose FARM SERVICE**  
E. Main St., Circleville

## THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Jan. 2, 1969

## 490 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Weak — 50c-\$1.00 lower.

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| STEERS:           |                 |
| Choice            | \$27.50-\$29.40 |
| Good - Choice     | \$25.00-\$27.50 |
| Standard - Good   | \$23.00-\$25.00 |
| HEIFERS:          |                 |
| Choice            | \$26.50-\$27.40 |
| Good - Choice     | \$24.50-\$26.50 |
| Standard - Good   | \$22.00-\$24.50 |
| COWS:             |                 |
| Commercial        | \$19.00-\$20.60 |
| Utility           | \$17.00-\$19.00 |
| Canner and Cutter | \$15.00-\$17.00 |
| VEAL CALVES:      |                 |
| Choice            | \$35.00-\$40.50 |
| SHEEP and LAMBS:  |                 |
| Choice            | \$27.00         |
| HOGS              | \$19.50 Mkt.    |
| SOWS              | \$15.60 down    |
| BOARS             | \$11.30 down    |

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.  
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.  
Stock Cattle Available  
Regular Wednesdays Sale Will Begin at 12:00 Noon

## THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

## Bucher Still In Hospital

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Of the 82 freed USS Pueblo crewmen, only the skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, remains restricted for medical treatment in the San Diego Naval Hospital.

"He was carrying a big load and just needs rest," said a Navy spokesman.

Bucher and nine of his crew will receive the Purple Heart medal in ceremonies Saturday for wounds suffered when the intelligence ship was captured by the North Koreans, the Navy said Thursday. The Pueblo crew was released after 11 months.

Medical examinations and debriefing sessions with Navy investigators seeking details of the capture and imprisonment have been routine for crewmen.

Bucher stays in a secluded area on the sixth floor of the hospital, recovering from what the Navy spokesman described as physical and emotional exhaustion. His wife, Rose, is a frequent visitor.

## Greek Hijacker May Become Political Pawn

ATHENS (AP) — There was speculation in Athens today that the Egyptian government might offer to exchange the Greek who hijacked a Greek airliner for the two Arab terrorists who shot up an Israeli airliner at Athens airport.

The plane and 102 of the persons aboard it returned safely to Athens Thursday, but Egyptian authorities were holding the hijacker in Cairo. A government source said the Greek Embassy in Cairo was being kept informed of his interrogation.

There is no extradition treaty between Greece and Egypt, and it was not known if Greece would make an official request for the man's return. The two Arabs who shot up the El Al airliner last week, killing an Israeli passenger, are held in Athens on a variety of charges including homicide.

The Olympic Airways DC8 was diverted over the eastern Mediterranean Thursday by a gunman who fired a warning shot through a cockpit window and ordered the pilot to fly to Cairo.

Ex-Executive Dies  
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Carroll Proctor, 88, a former president and board chairman of the Toledo Edison Co., died Thursday night at Lake Park Hospital.

## REDOUT

WATER SOFTENER SALT NUGGETS

You'd Better Get Our Prices, Before You Buy!

**Landmark Store**  
312 W. Mound St.

## REDOUT

WATER SOFTENER SALT NUGGETS

You'd Better Get Our Prices, Before You Buy!

**Landmark Store**  
312 W. Mound St.



## Small Cars To Be Probed

Two studies recently made of the fatality and injury rate of small cars versus larger versions have drawn the attention of a number of interested groups, including the Senate Commerce Committee, which plans hearings on the subject.

One of the studies was principally financed by Volkswagen of America, Inc., a subsidiary of the German manufacturer of one of the more popular small cars. The Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, which conducted this study, found that higher fatality rates for small cars were due largely to a greater tendency of small cars to turn over in accidents.

Another study, by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, was more specific. During 1967, it found

Volkswagens had been involved in 5.4 percent of fatal accidents, while that vehicle constituted less than 3 percent of all operating in the state.

The study also found a high percentage of fatalities involving more than one vehicle, which included a Volkswagen, were occupants of the German-built car.

A review will be made by the Senate committee of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966, and amendments to the act will be considered. Armed with the ammunition provided by these two studies, critics of small car safety can be expected to be heard at some length on the need for special attention to small vehicles in modern traffic.

## No U.S. Space Secrecy

From the beginning of space efforts, America has opened every flight to the world. In effect, everyone on earth with a television set has been able to ride through space with the astronauts from John Glenn to Lovell, Borman and Anders.

This is something new in the history of man. In previous eras when men made daring explorations into new "worlds," they went in small, lonely bands, and the people back home did not hear from them for months or years.

Explorers who perished on their journeys were never able to impart

the news of the wonders they had discovered.

Marco Polo, Columbus, Magellan, Sir Martin Frobisher — all made voyages as daring for their times as moon flights are today. But the world couldn't go along, as it can today "traveling" through space, seeing through the eyes of the television cameras what the astronauts are seeing, at the time they see it.

The Russians, through their fear of having the world view any possible failure, have robbed it of the great advantage of being armchair astronauts when Russians or Russian machines make space flights.

## Does U.S. Want This

In its proposals to expand opportunities in higher education to all qualified students, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education leans heavily on direct federal aid. If all Carnegie proposals were adopted, federal educational expenditures would be doubled to \$7 billion by 1970 and increased to \$13 billion by 1976.

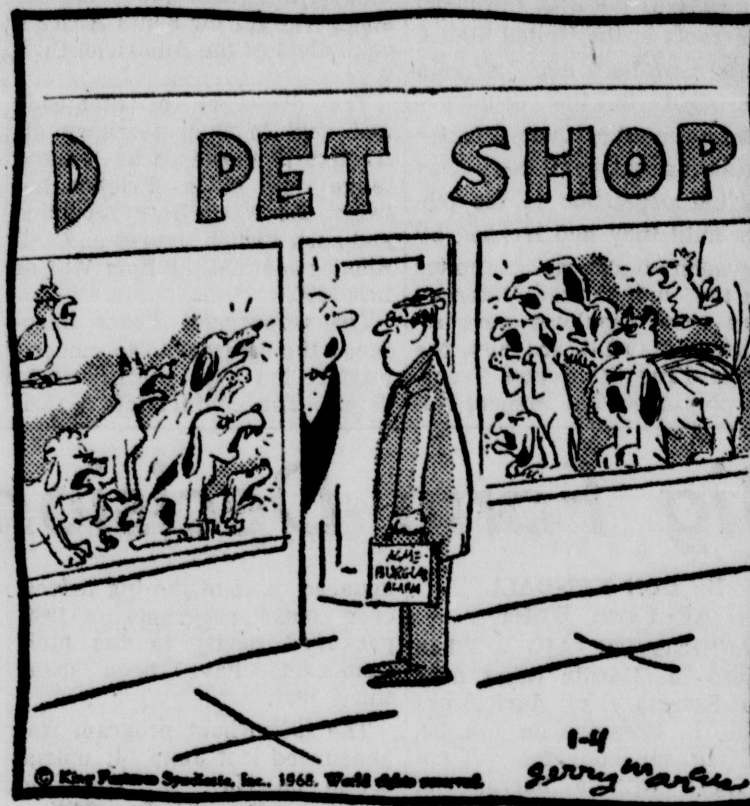
For this money, the commission would offer a sort of students' bill of rights, formally called a Civilian Bill of Educational Rights. The bill would include direct aid to students, based on need, and a fund to provide low-interest grants to all qualified students,

up to a limit of \$2,500 a year.

In addition, the commission calls for an expanded program of federal aid to medical schools, leading to a 75 percent increase in the number of new physicians in a few years.

Certainly a comprehensive program and one which would require a major change in the direction of responsibility for higher education, the Carnegie recommendations are not to be taken lightly. They should receive a thorough review, both by educators and Congress, for they would commit the nation to a course which would become almost irrevocable once adopted.

## Laff-A-Day



## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TOP HOLLYWOOD set decorator named Harry Rief suffered a distinct shock in the line of duty recently. He and his crew spent a whole afternoon and evening dressing an outdoor market set with wagon loads of fresh lettuce, celery, cabbage, and the like, and then went home well satisfied with their labors. When they came back the next morning they discovered that the entire set had been eaten by rabbits!

Society folk were beside themselves with joy some months ago when the Duke and Duchess of Something-or-Other consented to visit New York and Washington and be wined and dined by rich natives here. One evening they were taken to a local discotheque where the younger set do all the wild new dances with utter abandon. The Duke watched their gyrations for quite a spell with what seemed like fascination, then turned to his host and inquired plaintively, "I say, couldn't they HIRE people to do this for them?"

A 10 year-old boy protested vigorously when his mother sought to persuade him to let his kid sister accompany him on a fishing expedition. "The last time I let her tag along I didn't catch a single fish," he pointed out. "This time," promised his mother, "she won't say a word the whole afternoon." "It wasn't the noise, mom," asserted her son. "She ate all the bait."

© 1968, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



## Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Another first has been added to the long list of amazing accomplishments in transplants of organs. At the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Dr. James R. Hayward has successfully transplanted teeth from a young adolescent girl to her younger brother.

The transplantation of teeth had been tried for many years with little or no success. The fact that there was a blood relationship in this case and that although their blood types were different, there was no interference with the acceptance of the teeth by the recipient, is a very important advance.

In this particular instance, there was a very special dental problem that made transplantation necessary. Similar cases will, of course, be carefully chosen for this operation which entails jaw surgery in addition to the placement of the teeth in the socket.

At the present time the X-rays show the new transplanted teeth seem to have "taken" and are flourishing in the grateful patient.

Such accomplishments are possible because of the knowledge that is acquired in the transplantation of other organs. More and more information is being accumulated about graft survival by the progress made in the science of immunology.

The "all go" signal has been given by the United States Public Health Service and other Health agencies for the manufacture and distribution of the new vaccine against rubella or German measles. It is expected that within the year complete safety factors in its use will have been established. Medical schools and hospitals are now studying various strains of the virus that causes rubella, to be sure that no unusual complications occur in the use of the vaccine.

A vaccine is never distributed to the general public unless intensive studies are made on its value and safety.

This is indeed a significant contribution because German measles must be eliminated completely to be certain that no pregnancies are disturbed by this condition. It is well known that German measles during the early period of pregnancy may adversely affect the normal

growth of the child. When the vaccine is available, massive programs in all communities will begin to eliminate this viral disease.

Long, protracted and expensive treatment for patients who are acutely mentally disturbed may soon be a thing of the past. If the experience at Yale University is substantiated, Dr. Claudewell Thomas and Dr. Gilbert Weissman have had remarkable experiences at the Mental Health Center with a group of patients who are able to return to their homes after a few days of hospitalization.

Anxious depressed and even psychotic patients were treated as medical emergencies similar to any physical problem.

Staff members concentrated their efforts on patients with emergency psychotic episodes and treated them with drugs and intensive talk to carry them through the difficult experience that made hospitalization necessary. Patients who were able to leave the hospital after three days of such concentrated treatment, of course, had to be followed and studied for the basic emotional distress that made the situation urgent.

Safe drugs can become unsafe if taken for a prolonged period of time without the doctor's permission.

## Exhumed Body Arsenic-Loaded

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Enough arsenic "to kill a mule" has been found in the exhumed remains of Louis Saperstein, a former insurance broker who survived a gangland style shooting in 1956, according to the state medical examiner's office.

The medical examiner's office Thursday reported the results of an autopsy performed after the body was exhumed at the order of Dr. Edwin Albano, state medical examiner.

The exhumation was reportedly ordered because of several notes Saperstein left in which he told his family to notify police in the event of his sudden death.

The 63-year-old Saperstein died in Orange Memorial Hospital Nov. 26 of what was described at the time as acute gastroenteritis.



## The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — David Packard, named to be deputy secretary of defense in the Nixon administration, is as finely educated, broadly experienced and as thoroughly accomplished a man as likely could be found for the spot.

This, however, might not mean to the Senate, which must pass on his selection, that Packard is the man for the job. As some may view his appointment, these very accomplishments could create conflicts.

This is the background: David Packard was a 27-year-old former engineer for General Electric back in 1939 when he and William Hewlett decided to go into business for themselves. They began in a garage with a few hundred dollars.

The two men had been classmates a few years earlier at Stanford, where Packard was Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the football and basketball teams. Hewlett went on to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Packard went on to Colorado College and then took a graduate degree in electrical engineering at Stanford.

Asked in an interview why he wanted to go into business for himself, Packard gave a reason that contemporary young people will recognize. He did not feel, he said, that he could express himself in a large corporation as well as in his own business.

He proved his point. From 1939 to 1947 he and Hewlett operated a successful partnership in the manufacture of electronic measuring devices. Then they incorporated and began an extraordinary expansion.

By 1956 their annual sales were \$20 million and net income close to \$1.8 million. Sales have risen in every year since then, reaching \$200 million by 1966 and \$266 million last year, when \$20.6 million was earned.

Hewlett-Packard now employs about 13,000 workers in the United States, Japan, Switzerland,

Germany, the Netherlands, Mexico and several South American countries. It is a world leader in precision electronics.

As one of the foremost companies in its field, Hewlett-Packard naturally did business with the biggest electronics customer, the U.S. government. Perhaps as much as one-third of its sales involve government purchases.

Somehow, as seems true of many executives, Packard found time also to serve as a director of General Dynamics, U.S. Steel, and Pacific Gas & Electric. He was associated also with Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the world's largest.

He also contributed time to activities that brought no immediate income, such as the American Management Association and the Japan-California Association, an international group that seeks improved trade relations.

He became a trustee of his alma mater as well as of Colorado College and an executive of the Stanford Research Institute, where raw research is turned into useful products and services.

His time and managerial abilities were spread even more through association with the National Merit Scholarship Program and as a member of the Board of Education in Palo Alto, Calif., site of the company's headquarters.

His interest in education results partly from his role as a father of four, one of whom is a

professor of humanities at the University of California at Los Angeles.

As a low key, soft spoken administrator, some consider Packard a model. Those who know him consider him also to be a thoroughly modern man, aware of the problems of workers and of students who soon will be his employees, unafraid of change and not overly impressed by his millions.

In order to take the defense job Packard has devised this plan:

—Place his \$300 million of stock in a charitable trust for the entire period of his stay in government. Resign as head of his company. Sever ties with other corporations. Sell stock in companies with government business.

It would seem, then, that this highly qualified man would be ideal for the job. Or would he? Nagging doubts will be expressed by some senators. As a member of the military-industrial complex, they might ask Packard if he:

Should sell all his stock in Hewlett-Packard? Can be impartial even with his stock held in trust? Would find it possible to be impartial to his own firm even if he sold all his stock?

Those who ask the question then must ask perhaps even larger ones: Should the U.S. government and its people be denied the services of so accomplished an executive? What penalties must an individual accept because of his success in life?

## You're Telling Me

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

An employment agency reports its job fulfillment records show that the average "Santa Claus" doing duty in department stores throughout the recent Christmas shopping season were young men working their way through college. Maybe so, but we noticed they stuck to the traditional ho-ho-ho instead of rah-rah-rah.

In Paris burglars stole a collection of arrows, the tips of which had been coated with a deadly poison. We don't get the point and, for their sake, we hope they don't either.

Zadok Dumkopf says the progress of civilization in America can be told in three words — from teepee to TV.

That combined meeting of Sicilian clairvoyants and magicians who convened to establish a joint trade union to set up a code of professional ethics and create a health and pension fund has us interested. Wonder if they first checked their crystal balls to see if the move would succeed and then decided it would work — without the use of mirrors.

Each year, says scientists is one-115th of a second shorter than the preceding year. The next time you feel like saying "time sure flies" you'll be absolutely right!

The production of maple sugar was originated by the Indians long before Columbus, we read. How very sweet of them!



13 KILLED IN MEXICAN PLANE CRASH—The body of one of the victims is pulled from the wreckage after a DC-3 airliner crashed in the mountains east of Ensenada, Mexico, killing 13 persons, including five Americans.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Saturday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1969. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1948, Britain granted independence to Burma.

On this date: In 1642, Sir Isaac Newton, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, was born.

In 1896, Utah became the 45th state.

In 1921, the Rockefeller Foundation announced that yellow fever had been wiped out in Ecuador.

In 1936, the Nazis ordered military training for children in Germany.

In 1945, during World War II, the U.S. First Army was hammering out gains against the northern flank of the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

In 1946, after the war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur invited 30 prominent American educators to help set up a democratic school system in occupied Japan.

Ten years ago—A Soviet rocket passed within 4,600 miles of the moon before going into orbit around the sun.

Five years ago—Pope Paul VI began a tour of the Holy Land.

One year ago—The U.S. government licensed what officials called the first clearly effective vaccine against mumps.



## According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some child actors are ruined for life by the precocious demands their careers make upon them before they reach maturity.

But that didn't happen to Bonita Granville, the movie brat whom film audiences a generation ago loved to hate.

Today she is happily married to Jack Wrather, millionaire rancher, oilman and entertainment entrepreneur, and keeps her hand in show business by working as assistant producer on his CBS television show, "Lassie."

Bonita, born in New York City, is the daughter of the late Bernard Granville, a Ziegfeld Follies star, and Rosina Timponi Granville, also a well known stage performer.

"My father was one of the first Broadway musical stars to earn \$5,000 a week," she recalled.

Her own acting career started at the age of 7 when she went to Hollywood in 1931 and almost immediately was signed to appear in "Westward Passage," starring Ann Harding and a then obscure young British actor, Laurence Olivier.

One of the early highlights of her career was "These Three," in which she played a hateful

brat so successfully that for a few years she was saddled with a series of such unsympathetic roles.

As she graduated, however, from child star to ingenue to dramatic actress she was given more ingratiating roles in such films as "The Plough and the Stars," "Ah, Wilderness," "Cavalcade," and "H.M. Pulham, Esq."

Altogether she appeared in 55 films.

Educated largely within studio walls, she was raised strictly by her mother—her father died when she was 13—and never had a date until she was 17.

"The work left me with no scars that I know of now," she

said, smiling. "Maybe they'll creep up on me later."

"I was barely 16 when I graduated from high school and wanted to go to Stanford University, but I decided I simply couldn't afford to. The films were too lucrative. I wasn't a big star in those days, in the sense that Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland were, but I was making \$1,000 a week on a 40-week contract."

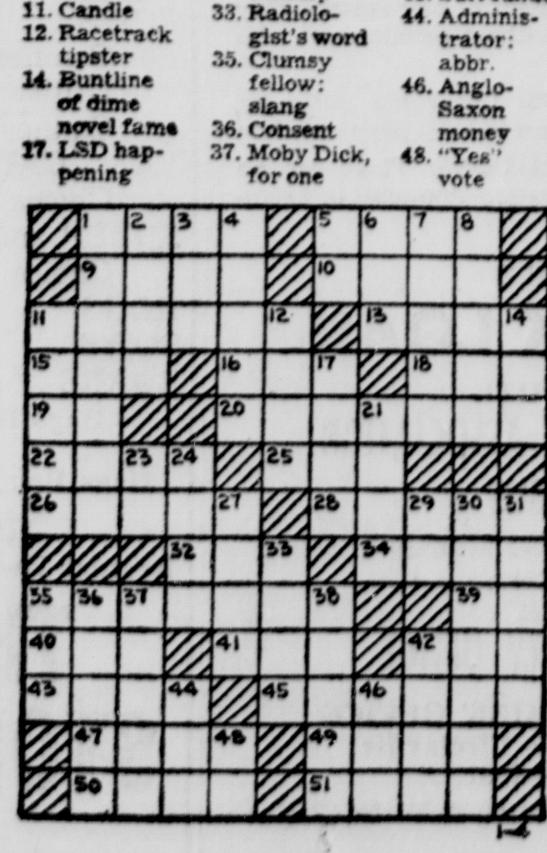
"When I met you in 1946," broke in her husband, "you were making \$10,000 every three weeks."

They met on a blind date and he proposed 10 days later, but she kept Wrather waiting 10 months before accepting his proposal.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Modish or elegant  
2. Appear  
9. Goes with kari  
10. Cartoonist of note  
11. Aptitude  
12. Enigmatic symbol of authorship  
13. Devoured  
16. Bedded  
18. Value or function  
19. Hebrew letter  
20. Performed with undue haste  
22. Slacken  
25. Bankrupt  
26. Turkish title  
32. Harry  
34. Kind of game table  
35. Perry  
39. Titian's symbol  
40. Exclamation of aversion  
41. Mrs. Nixon  
42. Historic nickname  
43. Man at a reunion  
45. Petty  
47. Charles Lamb  
49. Moistureless  
50. Spooky  
51. Tom-eggs

DOWN  
1. French castle  
2. Robust  
3. Anger  
4. Lead-pipe  
5. Continent: abbr.  
6. Historian's subject  
7. Playboy's malady  
8. Elia's relative  
11. Candie  
12. Racetrack tipster  
14. Buntline of dime novel fame  
17. LSD happening  
21. Harvest  
23. Chinese river  
24. Be-grudge  
27. Ooze  
29. Hence  
30. Lively places of action  
31. Candidate for citizenship  
33. Radiologist's word  
35. Clumsy fellow: slang  
36. Consent  
37. Moby Dick, for one  
38. Baseball term  
42. Surrounded  
44. Administrator: abbr.  
46. Anglo-Saxon money  
48. "Yes" vote



## The Herald

A Galvian Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher  
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

## SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 474-3131 News 474-3133  
Postmaster: Send Form 375 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC.  
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit  
Los Angeles — New York  
National Advertising Representative.



## Small Cars To Be Probed

Two studies recently made of the fatality and injury rate of small cars versus larger versions have drawn the attention of a number of interested groups, including the Senate Commerce Committee, which plans hearings on the subject.

One of the studies was principally financed by Volkswagen of America, Inc., a subsidiary of the German manufacturer of one of the more popular small cars. The Cornell Aeronautical laboratory, which conducted this study, found that higher fatality rates for small cars were due largely to a greater tendency of small cars to turn over in accidents.

Another study, by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, was more specific. During 1967, it found

Volkswagens had been involved in 5.4 percent of fatal accidents, while that vehicle constituted less than 3 percent of all operating in the state.

The study also found a high percentage of fatalities involving more than one vehicle, which included a Volkswagen, were occupants of the German-built car.

A review will be made by the Senate committee of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966, and amendments to the act will be considered. Armed with the ammunition provided by these two studies, critics of small car safety can be expected to be heard at some length on the need for special attention to small vehicles in modern traffic.

## No U.S. Space Secrecy

From the beginning of space efforts, America has opened every flight to the world. In effect, everyone on earth with a television set has been able to ride through space with the astronauts from John Glenn to Lovell, Borman and Anders.

This is something new in the history of man. In previous eras when men made daring explorations into new "worlds," they went in small, lonely bands, and the people back home did not hear from them for months or years.

Explorers who perished on their journeys were never able to impart

the news of the wonders they had discovered.

Marco Polo, Columbus, Magellan, Sir Martin Frobisher — all made voyages as daring for their times as moon flights are today. But the world couldn't go along, as it can today "traveling" through space, seeing through the eyes of the television cameras what the astronauts are seeing, at the time they see it.

The Russians, through their fear of having the world view any possible failure, have robbed it of the great advantage of being armchair astronauts when Russians or Russian machines make space flights.

## Does U.S. Want This

In its proposals to expand opportunities in higher education to all qualified students, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education leans heavily on direct federal aid. If all Carnegie proposals were adopted, federal educational expenditures would be doubled to \$7 billion by 1970 and increased to \$13 billion by 1976.

For this money, the commission would offer a sort of students' bill of rights, formally called a Civilian Bill of Educational Rights. The bill would include direct aid to students, based on need, and a fund to provide low-interest grants to all qualified students,

up to a limit of \$2,500 a year.

In addition, the commission calls for an expanded program of federal aid to medical schools, leading to a 75 percent increase in the number of new physicians in a few years.

Certainly a comprehensive program and one which would require a major change in the direction of responsibility for higher education, the Carnegie recommendations are not to be taken lightly. They should receive a thorough review, both by educators and Congress, for they would commit the nation to a course which would become almost irrevocable once adopted.



## According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some child actors are ruined for life by the precocious demands their careers make upon them before they reach maturity.

But that didn't happen to Bonita Granville, the movie brat whom film audiences a generation ago loved to hate.

Today she is happily married to Jack Wrather, millionaire rancher, oilman and entertainment entrepreneur, and keeps her hand in show business by working as assistant producer on his CBS television show, "Lassie."

Bonita, born in New York City, is the daughter of the late Bernard Granville, a Ziegfeld Follies star, and Rosina Timponi Granville, also a well known stage performer.

"My father was one of the first Broadway musical stars to earn \$5,000 a week," she recalled.

Her own acting career started at the age of 7 when she went to Hollywood in 1931 and almost immediately was signed to appear in "Westward Passage," starring Ann Harding and a then obscure young British actor, Laurence Olivier.

One of the early highlights of her career was "These Three," in which she played a hateful

brat so successfully that for a few years she was saddled with a series of such unsympathetic roles.

As she graduated, however, from child star to ingenue to dramatic actress she was given more ingratiating roles in such films as "The Plough and the Stars," "Ah, Wilderness," "Cavalcade," and "H.M. Pulham, Esq."

Altogether she appeared in 55 films.

Educated largely within studio walls, she was raised strictly by her mother—her father died when she was 13—and never had a date until she was 17.

"The work left me with no scars that I know of now," she

said, smiling. "Maybe they'll creep up on me later."

"I was barely 16 when I graduated from high school and wanted to go to Stanford University, but I decided I simply couldn't afford it. The films were too lucrative. I wasn't a big star in those days, in the sense that Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland were, but I was making \$1,000 a week on a 40-week contract."

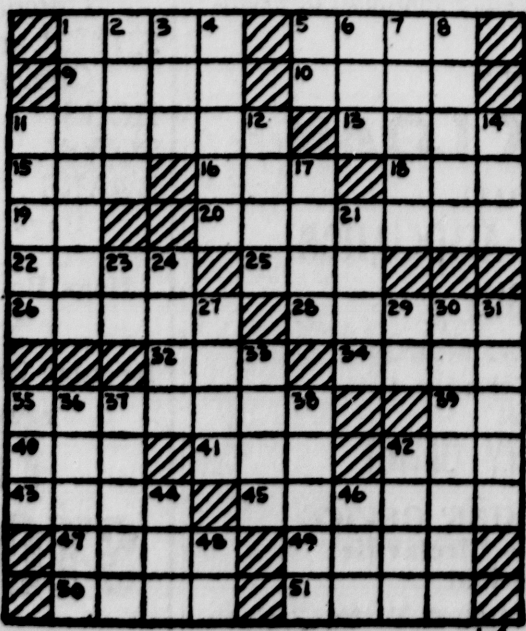
"When I met you in 1946," broke in her husband, "you were making \$10,000 every three weeks."

They met on a blind date and he proposed 10 days later, but she kept Wrather waiting 10 months before accepting his proposal.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Modish or elegant  
5. Apper  
9. Goes with kari  
10. Cartoonist of note  
11. Aptitude  
13. Enigmatic subject  
15. Devoured  
16. Bedstead  
18. Value or function  
19. Hebrew letter  
20. Performed with under hands  
22. Slacken  
23. Neckwear  
24. Bankrupt  
25. Turkish title  
33. Harry  
34. Kind of game table  
35. Ferry  
36. Mass and others  
38. Titanium symbol  
40. Exclamation of aversion  
41. Mrs. Minn  
42. Historic nickname  
43. Man at a machine  
45. Picky editor  
47. Chinese Lamb  
49. Motorcycle  
50. Spooky  
51. Tense again

**DOWN**  
1. French castle  
2. Robust  
3. Anger  
4. Lead-pipe  
5. Continent: abbr.  
6. Historian's subject  
7. Playboy's malady  
8. Elk's relative  
11. Candle  
12. Racetrack tipster  
14. Bustline of dime novel fame  
17. LSD happening  
21. Harvest  
23. Chinese river  
24. Be-  
25. grudge  
27. Ooze  
29. Hence  
30. Lively places of action  
31. Candidate for citizenship  
33. Radiologist's word  
35. Clumsy fellow: slang  
36. Consent  
37. Moby Dick, for one  
38. Baseball term  
42. Surrounded  
44. Administrator: abbr.  
46. Anglo-Saxon money  
48. "Yes" vote



## Laff-A-Day



## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TOP HOLLYWOOD set decorator named Harry Rief suffered a distinct shock in the line of duty recently. He and his crew spent a whole afternoon and evening dressing an outdoor market set with wagon loads of fresh lettuce, celery, cabbage, and the like, and then went home well satisfied with their labors. When they came back the next morning they discovered that the entire set had been eaten by rabbits!

Society folk were beside themselves with joy some months ago when the Duke and Duchess of Something-or-Other consented to visit New York and Washington and be wined and dined by rich natives here. One evening they were taken to a local discotheque where the younger set do all the wild new dances with utter abandon. The Duke watched their gyrations for quite a spell with what seemed like fascination, then turned to his host and inquired plaintively, "I say, couldn't they HIRE people to do this for them?"

A 10 year-old boy protested vigorously when his mother sought to persuade him to let his kid sister accompany him on a fishing expedition. "The last time I let her tag along I didn't catch a single fish," he pointed out. "This time," promised his mother, "she won't say a word the whole afternoon." "It wasn't the noise, mom," asserted her son. "She ate all the bait."

© 1968, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



## Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Another first has been added to the long list of amazing accomplishments in transplantations of organs. At the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Dr. James R. Hayward has successfully transplanted teeth from a young adolescent girl to her younger brother.

The transplantation of teeth had been tried for many years with little or no success. The fact that there was a blood relationship in this case and that although their blood types were different, there was no interference with the acceptance of the teeth by the recipient, is a very important advance.

In this particular instance, there was a very special dental problem that made transplantation necessary. Similar cases will, of course, be carefully chosen for this operation which entails jaw surgery in addition to the placement of the teeth in the socket.

At the present time the X-rays show the new transplanted teeth seem to have "taken" and are flourishing in the grateful patient.

Such accomplishments are possible because of the knowledge that is acquired in the transplantation of other organs. More and more information is being accumulated about graft survival by the progress made in the science of immunology.

The "all go" signal has been given by the United States Public Health Service and other Health agencies for the manufacture and distribution of the new vaccine against rubella or German measles. It is expected that within the year complete safety factors in its use will have been established.

Medical schools and hospitals are now studying various strains of the virus that causes rubella, to be sure that no unusual complications occur in the use of the vaccine.

A vaccine is never distributed to the general public unless intensive studies are made on its value and safety.

This is indeed a significant contribution because German measles must be eliminated completely to be certain that no pregnancies are disturbed by this condition. It is well known that German measles during the early period of pregnancy may adversely affect the normal

growth of the child. When the vaccine is available, massive programs in all communities will begin to eliminate this viral disease.

Long, protracted and expensive treatment for patients who are acutely mentally disturbed may soon be a thing of the past, if the experience at Yale University is substantiated. Dr. Claudewell Thomas and Dr. Gilbert Weisman have had remarkable experiences at the Mental Health Center with a group of patients who are able to return to their homes after a few days of hospitalization.

Anxious depressed and even psychotic patients were treated as medical emergencies similar to any physical problem.

Staff members concentrated their efforts on patients with emergency psychotic episodes and treated them with drugs and intensive talk to carry them through the difficult experience that made hospitalization necessary. Patients who were able to leave the hospital after three days of such concentrated treatment, of course, had to be followed and studied for the basic emotional distress that made the situation urgent.

Safe drugs can become unsafe if taken for a prolonged period of time without the doctor's permission.

## Exhumed Body Arsenic-Loaded

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Enough arsenic "to kill a mule" has been found in the exhumed remains of Louis Saperstein, a former insurance broker who survived a gangland style shooting in 1936, according to the state medical examiner's office.

The medical examiner's office Thursday reported the results of an autopsy performed after the body was exhumed at the order of Dr. Edwin Albano, state medical examiner.

The exhumation was reportedly ordered because of several notes Saperstein left in which he told his family to notify police in the event of his sudden death.

The 63-year-old Saperstein died in Orange Memorial Hospital Nov. 26 of what was described at the time as acute gastroenteritis.



## The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — David Packard, named to be deputy secretary of defense in the Nixon administration, is as finely educated, broadly experienced and as thoroughly accomplished a man as likely could be found for the spot.

This, however, might not mean to the Senate, which must pass on his selection, that Packard is the man for the job. As some may view his appointments, these very accomplishments could create conflicts.

This is the background: David Packard was a 27-year-old former engineer for General Electric back in 1939 when he and William Hewlett decided to go into business for themselves. They began in a garage with a few hundred dollars.

The two men had been classmates a few years earlier at Stanford, where Packard was Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the football and basketball teams. Hewlett went on to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Packard went on to Colorado College and then took a graduate degree in electrical engineering at Stanford.

Asked in an interview why he wanted to go into business for himself, Packard gave a reason that contemporary young people will recognize. He did not feel, he said, that he could express himself in a large corporation as well as in his own business.

He proved his point. From 1939 to 1947 he and Hewlett operated a successful partnership in the manufacture of electronic measuring devices. Then they incorporated and began an extraordinary expansion.

By 1956 their annual sales were \$20 million and net income close to \$1.8 million. Sales have risen in every year since then, reaching \$200 million by 1966 and \$266 million last year, when \$20.6 million was earned.

Hewlett-Packard now employs about 13,000 workers in the United States, Japan, Switzerland,

Germany, the Netherlands, Mexico and several South American countries. It is a world leader in precision electronics.

As one of the foremost companies in its field, Hewlett-Packard naturally did business with the biggest electronics customer, the U.S. government. Perhaps as much as one-third of its sales involve government purchases.

Somehow, as seems true of many executives, Packard found time also to serve as a director of General Dynamics, U.S. Steel, and Pacific Gas & Electric. He was associated also with Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the world's largest.

He also contributed time to activities that brought no immediate income, such as the American Management Association and the Japan-California Association, an international group that seeks improved trade relations.

He became a trustee of his alma mater as well as of Colorado College and an executive of the Stanford Research Institute, where raw research is turned into useful products and services.

His time and managerial abilities were spread even more through association with the National Merit Scholarship Program and as a member of the Board of Education in Palo Alto, Calif., site of the company's headquarters.

His interest in education results partly from his role as a father of four, one of whom is a

professor of humanities at the University of California at Los Angeles.

As a low key, soft spoken administrator, some consider Packard a model. Those who know him consider him also to be a thoroughly modern man, aware of the problems of workers and of students who soon will be his employees, unafraid of change and not overly impressed by his millions.

In order to take the defense job Packard has devised this plan:

—Place his \$300 million of stock in a charitable trust for the entire period of his stay in government. Resign as head of his company. Sever ties with other corporations. Sell stock in companies with government business.

It would seem, then, that this highly qualified man would be ideal for the job. Or would he? Nagging doubts will be expressed by some senators. As a member of the military-industrial complex, they might ask Packard if he:

Should sell all his stock in Hewlett-Packard? Can be impartial even with his stock held in trust? Would find it possible to be impartial to his own firm even if he sold all his stock?

Those who ask the question then must ask perhaps even larger ones:

Should the U.S. government and its people be denied the services of so accomplished an executive? What penalties must an individual accept because of his success in life?

## You're Telling Me

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

An employment agency reports its job fulfillment records show that the average "Santa Claus" doing duty in department stores throughout the recent Christmas shopping season were young men working their way through college. Maybe so, but we noticed they stuck to the traditional ho-ho-ho instead of rah-rah-rah.

In Paris burglars stole a collection of arrows, the tips of which had been coated with a deadly poison. We don't get the point and, for their sake, we hope they don't either.

Zadok Dumkopf says the progress of civilization in America can be told in three words — from tepee to TV.

That combined meeting of Sicilian clairvoyants and magicians who convened to establish a joint trade union to set up a code of professional ethics and create a health and pension fund has us interested. Wonder if they first checked their crystal balls to see if the move would succeed and then decided it would work — without the use of mirrors.

Each year, says scientists is one-115th of a second shorter than the preceding year. The next time you feel like saying "time sure flies" you'll be absolutely right!

The production of maple sugar was originated by the Indians long before Columbus, we read. How very sweet of them!



13 KILLED IN MEXICAN PLANE CRASH—The body of one of the victims is pulled from the wreckage after a DC-3 airliner crashed in the mountains east of Ensenada, Mexico, killing 13 persons, including five Americans.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Saturday, Jan. 4, the fourth day of 1969. There are 361 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1948, Britain granted independence to Burma.

On this date: In 1642, Sir Isaac Newton, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, was born.

In 1896, Utah became the 45th state.

In 1921, the Rockefeller Foundation announced that yellow fever had been wiped out in Ecuador.

In 1936, the Nazis ordered military training for children in Germany.

In 1945, during World War II, the U.S. First Army was hammering out gains against the northern flank of the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

In 1946, after the war, Gen. Douglas MacArthur invited 30 prominent American educators to help set up a democratic school system in occupied Japan.

Ten years ago—A Soviet rocket passed within 4,600 miles of the moon before going into orbit around the sun.

Five years ago—Pope Paul VI began a tour of the Holy Land.

One year ago—The U.S. government licensed what officials called the first clearly effective vaccine against mumps.

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





As a climax to the month of big news, President Johnson on Oct. 31 announced a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam effective the next morning, "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Viet-

**FIRST LADY ISN'T SAYING**—President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson talk with newsmen following services at Trinity Lutheran Church in Stonewall, Tex. The sermon concerned New Year's resolutions, but First Lady wouldn't tell hers.

**WINDOW GLASS**  
**WINDSHIELDS**

---

**GORDON'S**  
**GLASS**

201 W. Main — 474-5631

**OPEN  
SUNDAYS  
10 A.M.  
TO  
4 P.M.**

A total of \$19 million is earmarked for additional county airports and other state build-

in force immediately upon its  
passage and approval by the Mayor.  
Passed December 17, 1968  
(S) John W. Jenkins  
President of Council Pro-Temp  
Attest: (S) Robert J. Shadley  
Clerk  
Approved December 23, 1968

**ENGINEER AND BRAKEMAN KILLED**—Thomas W. Holland, 53, engineer, and Melvin L. Montang, 52, both of Perry, Iowa, were killed when their eastbound Milwaukee Road freight crashed into a stopped train at Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Attest: (S) Robert J. Shadley  
Clerk  
Approved December 23, 1968  
(S) Richard L. Gerhardt  
Mayor

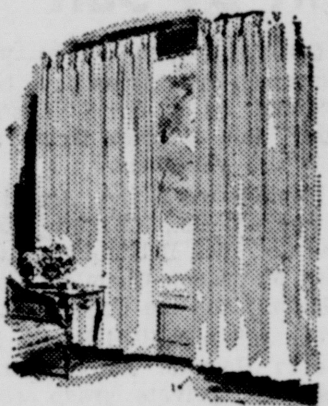


**MURPHY'S**  
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

**SUNDAY  
AND  
MONDAY**

Open Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 5:50 P.M.

**ONLY!**



Lined Plastic  
**DRAPES**  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**34<sup>c</sup>** Pair  
**SUNDAY ONLY!**

FRESH - DELICIOUS  
**BRIDGE MIX**  
Regular 76c Pound  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**52<sup>c</sup>** lb  
**SUNDAY ONLY!**

Women's  
Permanent Press  
**Bras**  
Sizes 32-40—A, B, C Cups  
Regular \$1.99  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$1.42**



Boys' and Girls'  
Hooded Winter  
**Jackets**  
Broken Size Range  
Regular to \$10.94  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$5.46**

Boys' and Girls'  
2 Piece  
**Slack Sets**  
3 to 6X  
Regular to \$3.42  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$1.76**



One Lot  
Boys'  
**Trousers**  
Permanent Press  
Regular \$3.56  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$1.96**



Boys' 6 - 14  
Winter  
**Jackets**  
Were \$11.74  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$5.86**

Children's  
Regular 29c  
**Coloring  
Books**  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**18<sup>c</sup>**  
3 for 50c



MEN'S  
Permanent Press  
**Flannel  
Shirts**  
Regular \$2.96  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$2.36**

MEN'S  
Vinyl and Suede  
**Dress  
Gloves**  
Regular \$1.26  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**82<sup>c</sup>**

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 8:50 P.M.  
Open Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.



# Onassis Wedding Captures World Attention In '68

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Following is the 10th of 12 articles on The Year That Was—a review of events which made 1968 a unique news year.

By JOY STILLEY  
Associated Press Writer

Newspaper readers the world over eagerly devoured the details of an October wedding that was headlined on front pages rather than on society pages.

Thus greeted with surprise, disillusionment and, in some cases, outrage the news of

Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis.

The ceremony took place Oct. 20 on the bridegroom's private island of Skorpios in the Ionian Sea. The Greek shipping magnate has also his own airline and his own outside, lavishly appointed yacht.

Besides the difference in age—hers is 39 to his 62—there was the difference of religion. She is a Roman Catholic and he a Greek Orthodox.

The widow of President John F. Kennedy, she was free in the eyes of the Roman Catholic

Church to marry, but not to marry a divorced man such as Onassis. Although the Vatican declined to use the term "excommunicated," her religious status was described as an "irregular situation," meaning she could not receive communion or participate in other sacraments.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, 73-year-old longtime friend of the former Mrs. Kennedy, disagreed violently with the suggestion that she was a "public sinner."

October was the sports fans'

big month, with the World Series, the Olympic Games at Mexico City and the increasingly popular professional and college football games vying for attention.

The pre-Series money was on the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League over the Detroit Tigers of the American League. For a while it appeared that was the way it would turn out.

The opener in St. Louis pitted the Tigers' organ-playing pitcher Denny McLain against the

Cards' Bob Gibson, who fanned 17 batters for a 4-0 shutout. The Tigers won the second game 8-1 but their opponents took the third 7-3 and the fourth 10-1 for what looked like an unbeatable lead.

Then the Tigers deadlocked the contest by winning the fifth game 5-3 and the sixth 13-1. Gibson met the Tigers' Mickey Lolich in the final, and Detroit won 4-1 for its first world championship since 1945.

In the 19th Olympics Games, the United States came out on

top with a record 107 medals—45 gold, 28 silver and 34 bronze, plus numerous world records. The Soviet Union won 29 gold medals, 31 silver and 31 bronze for a total of 91 and Hungary took 10 gold, 10 silver and 12 bronze for a total of 32.

The top woman athlete was Vera Caslavskaya, Czech gymnast, who took four gold medals; top male performer was Charles Hickcox, Phoenix, Ariz., who won three gold medals and one silver in swimming.

In an event of still greater global significance, three astronauts, Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and Walter R. Cunningham, on Oct. 22 ended an 11-day earth orbit flight in Apollo 7—a near-perfect mission.

During the space journey the men performed numerous tests and checked out equipment in preparation for the Apollo 8 moon orbit. Launched from Cape Kennedy, the craft splashed down on schedule in the Atlantic after a 4.5-million-mile trip.

As a climax to the month of big news, President Johnson on Oct. 31 announced a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam effective the next morning, "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war."

As a climax to the month of big news, President Johnson on Oct. 31 announced a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam effective the next morning, "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war."

## Ohio Bond Issue Cash Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Although most state departments have definite ideas on the subject, it will be up to the 108th General Assembly, which convenes Monday, to determine \$759 million bond issue will be spent.

Voters approved the bond issue Nov. 5 to provide additional funds for capital improvements.

Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration plans to submit to the legislature Jan. 27 its capital plan, in which it will outline priorities on proposed department projects.

The new legislature then will act on the priorities and determine final allocations. Some departments may not get as much as expected.

"Frankly, there hasn't been a bond issue passed yet in which there hasn't been a change in priorities," said Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Piqua.

Gray said he hoped the legislature will act as early as April or May so departments can let contracts for summer construction.

The Highway Department is

scheduled to receive the largest chunk of the bond issue money, \$500 million. But it can spend only \$100 million a year.

Director P. E. Masheter said the first \$100 million probably will be spent on projects under construction and emergency programs.

Masheter said he was waiting for the legislature to decide how to distribute \$250 million earmarked for cities to improve traffic bottlenecks. But he said he will recommend several formulas for distribution of the funds.

The Education Department and the Board of Regents will split \$85 million for vocational, technical and higher education. Five million dollars will go for juvenile rehabilitation.

James M. Furman, the regents' executive officer, said literature promoting the bond issue indicated the Regents would get \$50 million.

He said the breakdown would be \$20 million for construction of technical education laboratories and \$30 million to complete higher education projects

initiated in 1965 after the passage of a bond issue.

Asked if he were worried that Rhodes' push for a massive vocational-technical program

**ORDINANCE NO. 111-68**  
**FIXING SALARIES OF THE EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO**  
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, STATE OF OHIO: SECTION 1: That beginning with the first day of January, 1969, the annual salaries of the following employees of the Municipal Court of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, shall be as follows: Clerk of the Court \$4,620.00; Deputy Clerks each \$3,750.00; Bailiff \$3,675.00.

SECTION 2: That the salaries provided for herein shall be paid from the General Revenue Fund of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and shall be payable semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth days of each month.

SECTION 3: That in addition to the employees herein provided for, the Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, is hereby authorized to employ extra clerk services to the extent of \$1,200.00 per annum, whose services shall be paid for on the first and fifteenth days of each month for services rendered during the previous pay period.

SECTION 4: That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor.

PASSED: December 17, 1968  
(S) John W. Jenkins  
President of Council—Pro Temp.  
ATTEST: (S) Robert J. Shadley  
Clerk of Council  
APPROVED: December 23, 1968  
(S) Richard L. Gerhardt  
Mayor  
Dec. 28, 1968; Jan. 4, 1969

would reduce the amount spent on higher education, Furman replied:

"No, we're not concerned. We have a commitment from the governor and the legislature."

State Finance Director Howard Collier, who is putting together the capital plan, said he would like to see a good share of the \$95 million go for vocational education. But he stressed that, one way or another, the Regents "will definitely get as much as they expect."

State School Supt. Martin W. Essex indicated that the legislature's action on funds for vocational education would be influenced by recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Vocational-Technical Education.

He said the recommendations, to be made public in a week or so, will "be a significant factor in the allocation."

The Natural Resources Department is expected to receive \$120 million for water pollution and water management and \$20 million for parks and recreation.

A total of \$19 million is earmarked for additional county airports and other state buildings, including firemen's and policemen's training academies.



FIRST LADY ISN'T SAYING—President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson talk with newsmen following services at Trinity Lutheran Church in Stonewall, Tex. The sermon concerned New Year's resolutions, but First Lady wouldn't tell hers.

## Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

### Alimony Eats All His 'Oats'

DEAR ABBY: Believe it or not, my husband makes \$35,000 a year, but we are so broke he has considered leaving his body to a medical school to save the expense of a funeral.

The reason Freddy is so broke is because he was married twice before and he has to support three families. So now he is throwing a small fortune away on wives and children he never sees. It is like buying oats for a dead horse. I don't say he should let his ex-wives and children starve to death, but both his ex-wives are staying single and bleeding him for all he's worth, just to be mean.

How can Freddy get the alimony and support money reduced? Don't tell us to ask a lawyer. If it weren't for lawyers we wouldn't be this broke.

"HARD UP" IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR HARD UP: When you want legal advice, your best bet is still a lawyer. The "horses" for whom Freddy is buying oats are still very much alive. And when a man changes "horses" three times, he had better have enough "oats" to stock Santa Anita. It looks like you picked a losing oat-burner, Kiddo.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said teen-ager years were the happiest didn't know what they are talking about. I am 13 and I am not the least bit happy. Let me explain.

I can't date.

I can't wear heels.

I can't wear lipstick (even pale pink.)

I can't wear nail polish (any kind.)

I can't shave my legs.

I can't wear shorts or slacks.

I can't wear low-back dresses.

I can't listen to the radio or watch TV when I want to.

I can't stay overnight at anybody's house.

Had enough? Well, I have. I told my mother that she will regret it some day. And she will, too. I've been thinking of running away. I would, but I don't have any place to go. Please tell me what to do. I don't deserve this.

**SICK OF BEING BOSSSED**

DEAR SICK: Your mother is probably sick, too—of being bossed. The things you would like to do are privileges teenagers earn by showing they are mature enough to handle them.

One of the first signs of maturity is the ability to accept a decision without putting up an argument. Accept your mother's decisions for a while, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling the wife of a Mason to quit pestering her husband for the "secrets" of the lodge or she'd lose her Mason by degrees.

In the first place, Masonry is NOT a secret society. Everything one would want to know about the organization, its principles and teachings can be found in the public library. The only things which a member may not disclose are the signs, grips and means of recognition.

My mother was against my joining the Masons at first, but when she learned that Masonic work benefits the wives and families even more than its members, and in every degree, the admonition of a member's duties is "to God, your family, your country and yourself," she was proud that I had joined.

K.B.: OKLAHOMA CITY

**ORDINANCE NO. 109-68**  
**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, STATE OF OHIO:** SECTION 1: That beginning with the first day of January, 1969, the salary of the City Health Commissioner shall be at the rate of \$2,200.00 per annum, \$500.00 of which shall be payable from the General Revenue Fund of the City and \$400.00 of which shall be payable from the Food Operating Fund. Said salary shall be payable in equal semi-monthly installments on the first and fifteenth days of each calendar month.

SECTION 2: That beginning with the first day of January, 1969, the Clerk of the City Health Board shall receive a salary at the rate of \$3,800.00 per annum, \$3,300.00 of which shall be payable from the General Revenue Fund of the City and \$500.00 of which shall be payable from the Food Operating Fund. Said salary shall be payable in equal semi-monthly installments on the first and fifteenth days of each calendar month.

SECTION 3: That beginning with the first day of January, 1969, the salary of the City Health Nurse shall be at the rate of \$4,725.00 per annum, payable from the General Revenue Fund of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, and payable in equal semi-monthly installments on the first and fifteenth days of each calendar month.

SECTION 4: That beginning with the first day of January, 1969, the salary of the City Sanitarian shall be at the rate of \$1,900.00 per annum, \$1,100.00 of which shall be payable from the General Revenue Fund of the City and \$800.00 of which shall be payable from the Food Operating Fund. Said salary shall be payable in semi-monthly installments on the first and fifteenth days of each calendar month.

SECTION 5: That beginning with the first day of January, 1969, the salary of the Nurse-Clerk shall be at the rate of \$2.75 per hour for each hour worked during each semi-monthly pay period, which pay period shall be on the first and fifteenth days of each calendar month; provided, however, that the maximum amount that the Health Commissioner may expend per annum for said Nurse-Clerk shall not exceed \$3,800.00.

SECTION 6: That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor.

PASSED: December 17, 1968  
(S) John W. Jenkins  
President of Council—Pro Temp.  
ATTEST: (S) Robert J. Shadley  
Clerk of Council  
APPROVED: December 23, 1968  
(S) Richard L. Gerhardt  
Mayor  
Dec. 28, 1968; Jan. 4, 1969

**ORDINANCE NO. 107-68**  
**ORDINANCE FIXING SALARIES OF FIRE CHIEF AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT**  
WHEREAS, by ordinance previously enacted, it has been ordained by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio, that the Fire Department of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, shall be composed of the following officers and other members:

1. A Chief of the Fire Department
2. Three (3) Lieutenants
3. Nine (9) Firemen

AND WHEREAS, by ordinance previously enacted, it has been ordained by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, that the amount of bond that the Chief of the Fire Department, other officers and firemen, shall furnish before entering upon their office:

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Council of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1: That beginning with the first day of January of the calendar year 1969, the salary of the Chief of the Fire Department shall be \$7,308.00 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments on the first and fifteenth days of each calendar month.

SECTION 2: That beginning with the first day of January of the calendar year 1969, the salary of the Lieutenants shall be as follows: During the 90 day probationary period immediately after being promoted to the position of Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive at the rate of \$6,444.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly in equal installments on the first and fifteenth days of each calendar month. Upon the completion of one year of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$6,604.00. Upon the completion of two years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$6,764.00. Upon the completion of three years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$6,924.00. Upon the completion of four years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$7,084.00. Upon the completion of five years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$7,244.00. Upon the completion of six years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$7,404.00. Upon the completion of seven years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$7,564.00. Upon the completion of eight years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$7,724.00. Upon the completion of nine years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$7,884.00. Upon the completion of ten years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$8,044.00. Upon the completion of eleven years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$8,204.00. Upon the completion of twelve years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$8,364.00. Upon the completion of thirteen years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$8,524.00. Upon the completion of fourteen years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$8,684.00. Upon the completion of fifteen years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$8,844.00. Upon the completion of sixteen years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$9,004.00. Upon the completion of seventeen years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$9,164.00. Upon the completion of eighteen years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$9,324.00. Upon the completion of nineteen years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$9,484.00. Upon the completion of twenty years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$9,644.00. Upon the completion of twenty-one years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$9,804.00. Upon the completion of twenty-two years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$9,964.00. Upon the completion of twenty-three years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$10,124.00. Upon the completion of twenty-four years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$10,284.00. Upon the completion of twenty-five years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$10,444.00. Upon the completion of twenty-six years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$10,604.00. Upon the completion of twenty-seven years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$10,764.00. Upon the completion of twenty-eight years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$10,924.00. Upon the completion of twenty-nine years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$11,084.00. Upon the completion of thirty years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$11,244.00. Upon the completion of thirty-one years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$11,404.00. Upon the completion of thirty-two years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$11,564.00. Upon the completion of thirty-three years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$11,724.00. Upon the completion of thirty-four years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$11,884.00. Upon the completion of thirty-five years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$12,044.00. Upon the completion of thirty-six years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$12,204.00. Upon the completion of thirty-seven years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$12,364.00. Upon the completion of thirty-eight years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$12,524.00. Upon the completion of thirty-nine years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$12,684.00. Upon the completion of forty years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$12,844.00. Upon the completion of forty-one years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$13,004.00. Upon the completion of forty-two years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$13,164.00. Upon the completion of forty-three years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$13,324.00. Upon the completion of forty-four years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$13,484.00. Upon the completion of forty-five years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$13,644.00. Upon the completion of forty-six years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$13,804.00. Upon the completion of forty-seven years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$13,964.00. Upon the completion of forty-eight years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$14,124.00. Upon the completion of forty-nine years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$14,284.00. Upon the completion of fifty years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$14,444.00. Upon the completion of fifty-one years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$14,604.00. Upon the completion of fifty-two years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$14,764.00. Upon the completion of fifty-three years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$14,924.00. Upon the completion of fifty-four years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$15,084.00. Upon the completion of fifty-five years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$15,244.00. Upon the completion of fifty-six years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$15,404.00. Upon the completion of fifty-seven years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$15,564.00. Upon the completion of fifty-eight years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$15,724.00. Upon the completion of fifty-nine years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$15,884.00. Upon the completion of sixty years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$16,044.00. Upon the completion of sixty-one years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$16,204.00. Upon the completion of sixty-two years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$16,364.00. Upon the completion of sixty-three years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$16,524.00. Upon the completion of sixty-four years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$16,684.00. Upon the completion of sixty-five years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$16,844.00. Upon the completion of sixty-six years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$17,004.00. Upon the completion of sixty-seven years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$17,164.00. Upon the completion of sixty-eight years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$17,324.00. Upon the completion of sixty-nine years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$17,484.00. Upon the completion of seventy years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$17,644.00. Upon the completion of seventy-one years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$17,804.00. Upon the completion of seventy-two years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$17,964.00. Upon the completion of seventy-three years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$18,124.00. Upon the completion of seventy-four years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$18,284.00. Upon the completion of seventy-five years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$18,444.00. Upon the completion of seventy-six years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$18,604.00. Upon the completion of seventy-seven years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$18,764.00. Upon the completion of seventy-eight years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$18,924.00. Upon the completion of seventy-nine years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$19,084.00. Upon the completion of eighty years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$19,244.00. Upon the completion of eighty-one years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$19,404.00. Upon the completion of eighty-two years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$19,564.00. Upon the completion of eighty-three years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$19,724.00. Upon the completion of eighty-four years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$19,884.00. Upon the completion of eighty-five years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$20,044.00. Upon the completion of eighty-six years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$20,204.00. Upon the completion of eighty-seven years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$20,364.00. Upon the completion of eighty-eight years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$20,524.00. Upon the completion of eighty-nine years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$20,684.00. Upon the completion of ninety years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$20,844.00. Upon the completion of ninety-one years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$21,004.00. Upon the completion of ninety-two years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$21,164.00. Upon the completion of ninety-three years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$21,324.00. Upon the completion of ninety-four years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$21,484.00. Upon the completion of ninety-five years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$21,644.00. Upon the completion of ninety-six years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$21,804.00. Upon the completion of ninety-seven years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$21,964.00. Upon the completion of ninety-eight years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$22,124.00. Upon the completion of ninety-nine years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$22,284.00. Upon the completion of one hundred years of service in the Fire Department, as a Lieutenant, a Lieutenant shall receive pay at the rate of \$22,444.00.



### SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!

Open Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 5:50 P.M.

Lined Plastic  
**DRAPES**  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**34¢** Pair  
SUNDAY ONLY!

FRESH - DELICIOUS  
**BRIDGE MIX**  
Regular 76c Pound  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**52¢** lb  
SUNDAY ONLY!

Women's Permanent Press  
**Bras**  
Sizes 32-40—A, B, C Cups  
Regular \$1.99  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$1.42**

Boys' and Girls' Hooded Winter  
**Jackets**  
Broken Size Range  
Regular to \$10.94  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$5.46**

Boys' and Girls' 2 Piece  
**Slack Sets**  
3 to 6X  
Regular to \$3.42  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$1.76**

One Lot Boys'  
**Trousers**  
Permanent Press  
Regular \$3.56  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$1.96**

Boys' 6-14 Winter  
**Jackets**  
Were \$11.74  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$5.86**

Children's Regular 29c  
**Coloring Books**  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**18¢**  
3 for 50c

MEN'S Permanent Press  
**Flannel Shirts**  
Regular \$2.96  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**\$2.36**

MEN'S Vinyl and Suede  
**Dress Gloves**  
Regular \$1.26  
MURPHY'S SPECIAL  
PRICE  
**82¢**

Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 8:50 P.M.  
Open Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**  
CINCINNATI, OHIO



ENGINEER AND BRAKEMAN KILLED—Thomas W. Holland, 53, engineer, and Melvin L. Montang, 52, both of Perry, Iowa, were killed when their eastbound Milwaukee Road freight crashed into a stopped train at Coon Rapids, Iowa.





MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. HINTON

## Mother's Patrol Organized In Atwater School District

A Mother's Patrol at the Atwater Elementary School has been organized to help children crossing Northridge Road at Pickaway St., and Atwater Ave., at Seyfert Ave., both going to and coming home from school.

Each day the mothers will be on duty between 8:15 and 8:45 a.m., and 2:50 until 3:15 p.m. The patrol was organized through the cooperation of the Atwater Safety Committee and the Circleville Police Department.

## Nixon Family Celebrates Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Norman of 364 Meadow Lane entertained members of Mrs. Norman's family during the holidays.

Present for the festivities were Fred and Earl Nixon of Edison, Blanche and Mamie Nixon of Columbus, Bert Nixon of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Norman's mother, Mrs. Marie Nixon Bates of Chillicothe.

All are relatives of the President-elect Richard Nixon. Fred and Earl Nixon were two of the 10 guests selected for the receiving line when the President-elect campaigned in Marion this past fall.

## Hamilton-Marshall Circle Plans Session

Jane Southward will be in charge of the program for the 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of Hamilton - Marshall Circle of the Community United Methodist Church.

Nursery care will be provided while the meeting is held in the church parlor. Hostesses will be Marge Sealock, Arlene Hart and Bess Wilson.

## Pythian Sisters Plan To Meet

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 685 will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

## Jacobs Circle Slates Session

Mrs. Paul Smith, 501 N. Pickaway St., will host Jacobs Circle of Community United Methodist Church in her home 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

## Twig 1 To Meet

Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St., will host Twig 1 of the Circleville Home 8 p.m. Friday in her home.

Call  
Dale Conkle  
For  
COMPETENT  
DEPENDABLE  
**Heating**  
and  
AIR CONDITIONING  
Thousands of  
Installations  
In 40 Years  
Of Successful  
Business.

**Haning's**  
INC.  
158 W. Main  
474-4651

## Open House Will Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hinton of Route 1, Laurelville, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Colerain United Methodist Church. They both have been lifelong members of the Colerain Church.

Mr. Hinton and the former Martha Luckhart, both natives of Colerain Twp., were united in marriage Jan. 16, 1919 at the Hallsville United Brethren parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. B. Welch, father of the Rev. Raymond Welch, present minister of the First United Methodist Church of Chillicothe. Mr. Hinton is a retired farmer.

Thier children are Mrs. Marvin (Mary) Beavers of Columbus, and Tech Sgt. William D. Hinton, stationed at Wichita, Kan., with the U.S. Air Force. They have five grandchildren.

## United Methodist Circle Will Meet

Defenbaugh - Graham Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 1905 Chippewa Drive.

Devotions and program will be under the direction of Mrs. Larry Graham. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Keith Wagner and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson.

## Volunteers Arrive

NAIROBI (AP) — A group of 132 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers have arrived here to bring the number now serving in Kenya to about 300. Peace Corps representative Robert Poole said that the latest arrivals—all graduates from various U.S. universities — would teach in secondary schools throughout the country.

## Country Club Party Welcomes The New Year

The New Year was welcomed in by members and guests of Pickaway Country Club with a gala party Tuesday evening. A holiday mood was created with decorations throughout the club. A buffet supper was served and the revelers danced to the music of the Mark Lance Quartet.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Apostolakis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blum, Jim Anderson and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frericks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Good.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heurman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Len Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutzieman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matesky, Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Merv Odenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peet, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Resler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rustin, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schiewetz, Mr. and Mrs. George Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sberna, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sward, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powers.

The door prize for the evening was awarded to Gordon Fraser.

## Drug Firms Hit By Suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Five American drug firms have been accused in a U. S. District Court suit of price fixing and antitrust violations.

Named were the American Cyanamid Co., Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc., Bristol-Myers Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. (Squibb) and the Upjohn Co.

The suit was filed by the Bethesda Hospital Association, a nonprofit, private group which operates Bethesda Hospital in Zanesville.

The suit was filed as a class action on behalf of all similar Ohio institutions which the Bethesda association claims have had to pay unreasonably high prices for antibiotic drugs manufactured or distributed by the firms.

Listed in the suit were four drugs: aureomycin, terramycin, tetracycline and chromycetin, which are distributed under different brands by the firms.

## Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 4, 1969  
Circleville, Ohio

## Calendar

### MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carolyn Young, 1042 Georgia Road.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

### TUESDAY

Loyal Daughters Class of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

Licensed Practical Nurse Assn. 7:30 p.m. at YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., Columbus.

Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults 1:30 p.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

### WEDNESDAY

Pythian Sister of Majors Temple 685, 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

Hamilton-Marshall Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 1.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Moon,

1125 McGraw Road.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

Emmett Chapel WSCS 8 p.m. in church.

### THURSDAY

Jacobs Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Smith, 501 N. Pickaway St.

Defenbaugh-Graham Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 1905 Chippewa Drive.

Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zwyer, 321 S. Pickaway St.

Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Vendilinski, Knollwood, Village.

Rader Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald Nau, 372 E. Main St.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene Siniff, 385 Sunnyview Drive.

### FRIDAY

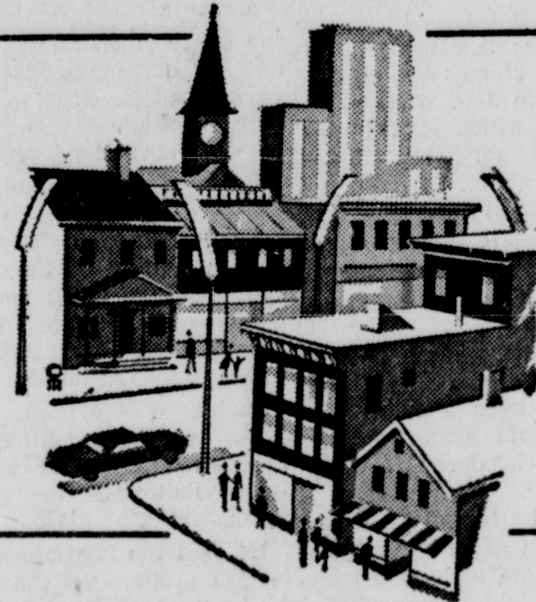
Twig 1 of Circleville Home 8 p.m. in home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

Wet the blades of your kitchen scissors and use for cutting dates.



HEART STILL TICKING A YEAR LATER—Philip and Eileen Blalberg smile happily as they prepare to depart for dinner in Cape Town, South Africa, to celebrate the first anniversary of his heart transplant. He is the world's longest surviving heart transplant recipient. (Cablephoto)

## Take a Good Look Now . . . At Your Business Insurance



● Is your insurance up to date with the current value of your business property? Let us check, to make sure you're fully protected against financial loss.

## Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

## Bob Watson thought safety belts were too confining.



What's your excuse?

## Two Locations Tops Cleaners

for those who care

Perk Up Your Wardrobe



## Special

Next Week

Men's or  
Women's

Full Length

**COATS**  
**99¢**

Special Good

Mon. thru Sat. Jan. 11

Open Mon. thru Sat. til 9:00 P.M.

Lancaster Pike

114 S. Court St.







MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. HINTON

## Mother's Patrol Organized In Atwater School District

A Mother's Patrol at the Atwater Elementary School has been organized to help children crossing Northridge Road at Pickaway St., and Atwater Ave. at Seyfert Ave., both going to and coming home from school.

Each day the mothers will be on duty between 8:15 and 8:45 a.m., and 2:50 until 3:15 p.m. The patrol was organized through the cooperation of the Atwater Safety Committee and the Circleville Police Department.

## Nixon Family Celebrates Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Norman of 364 Meadow Lane entertained members of Mrs. Norman's family during the holidays.

Present for the festivities were Fred and Earl Nixon of Edison, Blanche and Mamie Nixon of Columbus, Bert Nixon of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Norman's mother, Mrs. Marie Nixon Bates of Chillicothe.

All are relatives of the President-elect Richard Nixon. Fred and Earl Nixon were two of the 10 guests selected for the receiving line when the President-elect campaigned in Marion this past fall.

## Hamilton-Marshall Circle Plans Session

Jane Southward will be in charge of the program for the 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of Hamilton-Marshall Circle of the Community United Methodist Church.

Nursery care will be provided while the meeting is held in the church parlor. Hostesses will be Marge Sealock, Arlene Hart and Bess Wilson.

## Pythian Sisters Plan To Meet

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 685 will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

## Jacobs Circle Slates Session

Mrs. Paul Smith, 501 N. Pickaway St., will host Jacobs Circle of Community United Methodist Church in her home 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

## Twig 1 To Meet

Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St., will host Twig 1 of the Circleville Home 8 p.m. Friday in her home.

## Country Club Party Welcomes The New Year

The New Year was welcomed in by members and guests of Pickaway Country Club with a gala party Tuesday evening. A holiday mood was created with decorations throughout the club. A buffet supper was served and the revelers danced to the music of the Mark Lance Quartet.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Apostolakis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blum, Jim Anderson and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frericks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Good.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heurman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Len Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutzman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matesky, Mr. and Mrs. Roger May, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Merv Odenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peet, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Resler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rustin, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schlewetz, Mr. and Mrs. George Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sberna, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sward, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powers.

The door prize for the evening was awarded to Gordon Fraser.

## Open House Will Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hinton of Route 1, Laurelville, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Colerain United Methodist Church. They both have been lifelong members of the Colerain Church.

Mr. Hinton and the former Martha Luckhart, both natives of Colerain Twp., were united in marriage Jan. 16, 1919 at the Hallsville United Brethren parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. B. Welch, father of the Rev. Raymond Welch, present minister of the First United Methodist Church of Chillicothe. Mr. Hinton is a retired farmer.

Their children are Mrs. Marvin (Mary) Beavers of Columbus, and Tech Sgt. William D. Hinton, stationed at Wichita, Kan., with the U.S. Air Force. They have five grandchildren.

## United Methodist Circle Will Meet

Defenbaugh-Graham Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 1905 Chippewa Drive.

Devotions and program will be under the direction of Mrs. Larry Graham. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Keith Wagner and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson.

## Volunteers Arrive

NAIROBI (AP)—A group of 132 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers have arrived here to bring the number now serving in Kenya to about 300. Peace Corps representative Robert Poole said that the latest arrivals—all graduates from various U.S. universities—would teach in secondary schools throughout the country.

## Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 4, 1969  
Circleville, Ohio

## Calendar

### MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carolyn Young, 1042 Georgia Road.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

### TUESDAY

Loyal Daughters Class of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

Licensed Practical Nurse Assn. 7:30 p.m. at YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St., Columbus.

Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults 1:30 p.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in the Parish House.

### WEDNESDAY

Pythian Sister of Majors Temple 685, 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

Hamilton-Marshall Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 1.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Moon.

1125 McGraw Road.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

Emmett Chapel WSCS 8 p.m. in church.

### THURSDAY

Jacobs Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Smith, 501 N. Pickaway St.

Defenbaugh-Graham Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 1905 Chippewa Drive.

Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zwyer, 321 S. Pickaway St.

Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Vendlinski, Knollwood, Village.

Rader Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald Nau, 372 E. Main St.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene Siniff, 385 Sunnyview Drive.

### FRIDAY

Twig 1 of Circleville Home 8 p.m. in home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

Wet the blades of your kitchen scissors and use for cutting dates.



HEART STILL TICKING A YEAR LATER—Philip and Eileen Blaberg smile happily as they prepare to depart for dinner in Cape Town, South Africa, to celebrate the first anniversary of his heart transplant. He is the world's longest surviving heart transplant recipient. (Cablephoto)

## Take a Good Look Now . . . At Your Business Insurance



● Is your insurance up to date with the current value of your business property? Let us check, to make sure you're fully protected against financial loss.

## Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

## Drug Firms Hit By Suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Five American drug firms have been accused in a U. S. District Court suit of price fixing and antitrust violations.

Named were the American Cyanamid Co., Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc., Bristol-Myers Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. (Squibb) and the Upjohn Co.

The suit was filed by the Bethesda Hospital Association, a nonprofit, private group which operates Bethesda Hospital in Zanesville.

The suit was filed as a class action on behalf of all similar Ohio institutions which the Bethesda association claims have had to pay unreasonably high prices for antibiotic drugs manufactured or distributed by the firms.

Listed in the suit were four drugs: aureomycin, terramycin, tetracycline and chromycetin, which are distributed under different brands by the firms.



SINATRA'S DAUGHTER TO WED SECOND TIME—Nancy Sinatra, singing daughter of singer Frank Sinatra, and producer Jack Haley Jr. announce their engagement to newsmen in Hollywood. It will be the second marriage for Miss Sinatra, the first for Haley.

## Bob Watson thought safety belts were too confining



## Two Locations Tops Cleaners

for those who care

Perk Up Your Wardrobe

## Special

Next Week

Men's or

Women's

Full Length

# COATS 99¢

Special Good  
Mon. thru Sat. Jan. 11

Open Mon. thru Sat. til 9:00 P.M.

Lancaster Pike

114 S. Court St.



Call  
Dale Conkle  
For  
COMPETENT  
DEPENDABLE  
**Heating**  
and  
AIR CONDITIONING  
Thousands of  
Installations  
In 40 Years  
Of Successful  
Business.

## Haning's

INC.  
158 W. Main  
474-4651







# Circleville Bows To Wilmington In SCO League Game

## Tigers Lose 7th By 73-57 Score

Circleville was beaten by Wilmington, 73-57, on the Hurricane floor in South central Ohio League action Friday.

The final 16 point margin was the largest separating the two teams during the game. Except for a bad 90 seconds in the second quarter when Wilmington outscored Circleville 8-0 and for the final period, the Red and Black played on even terms with Wilmington.

Dave Horst scored the first field goal of the game and never trailed by more than one until there was 1:07 remaining to play in the initial period.

Phil Diehl paced the Red and Black in the first period, scoring seven of the Tigers' 15 markers.

THE score was tied in the period at 7-7, 9-9 and 13-13. Wilmington took a four point lead with field goals by Chuck Buster and Gary Garman.

Charlie Jackson pulled Circleville within two, 17-15, just before the end of the quarter, and the score stood there when the buzzer sounded.

Jackson zipped in two field goals at the beginning of the second period while Buster scored for Wilmington, and the score was deadlocked at 19-19.

After spotting the Hurricane four points during the next minute, Circleville's Randy Halley, Dave Hopkins and Jackson scored successive field goals and the Red and Black held a 24-23 edge with 4:47 to play until the half.

It was the last lead for the Tigers. Wilmington scored seven points to gain a six point edge. Circleville narrowed the margin to two, on two charity tosses by Dave Horst and two by Phil Diehl. Then Wilmington exploded for eight points in 90 seconds while the Tigers couldn't buy a bucket.

The Hurricane took a ten point lead to the locker room at halftime.

IN the third quarter, Circleville trailed all the way, but never by more than ten points. With 2:41 to play, Jackson pulled Circleville within five points, 45-40. The margin was seven at the end of the period, 52-45.

In the fourth quarter, Wilmington slowly and surely widened the margin until with 1:45 they led 70-34, a 16 point spread. Both teams scored four points before the end of the game.

The taller Wilmington quintet beat Circleville badly on the boards, pulling down 37 rebounds for the Tigers' 25.

Circleville had 20 turnovers, 10 of them coming in the fourth

quarter, and Wilmington had 19. The Tigers made 21 of 56 shots from the field, a 37.5 per cent accuracy mark, and canned 15 of 24 at the charity stripe.

Wilmington made 28 of 68 field goal tries, a 41 per cent average, and sank 17 of 25 charity tosses.

RANDY Halley and Charlie Jackson shared scoring honors for Circleville with 14 points each. Phil Diehl had 11 points.

Game scoring honors went to Wilmington's Chuck Buster, who connected on nine of 16 shots from the field and 10 of 11 at the charity stripe for a total of 28.

Kim Ewing, the 6-5 center for Wilmington, scored 20 markers, all from the field.

Mike Graham, although he accounted for only five points in the tilt, played an outstanding floor game and forced many of the Tiger turnovers. He was the only player for either team who went all the way.

Coach Garold Sowders cleared his bench in the fourth quarter. Fred Summers, Wilmington's coach, moved all of his players in the game, but never removed his little floor general.

Circleville now has a 1-7 record overall and is 1-3 in the South Central Ohio League. Wilmington, with a 7-3 overall record and a 3-1 loop mark, is second in the SCO behind Miami Trace.

Tonight Circleville hosts Franklin Heights.

|         | FGA | FGT | FTA | FTT | T  |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Horst   | 7   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Lutz    | 7   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Jackson | 11  | 7   | 0   | 0   | 14 |
| Brown   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 2  |
| Ankrom  | 6   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 3  |
| Diehl   | 9   | 4   | 3   | 3   | 11 |
| Halley  | 13  | 5   | 7   | 4   | 14 |
| Hopkins | 6   | 1   | 3   | 1   | 3  |
| Thomas  | 3   | 1   | 2   | 1   | 3  |
| Neal    | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Totals  | 56  | 21  | 24  | 15  | 57 |

|          | FGA | FGT | FTA | FTT | T  |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Buster   | 16  | 9   | 11  | 10  | 28 |
| Garman   | 5   | 2   | 2   | 2   | 6  |
| Coman    | 2   | 2   | 0   | 0   | 4  |
| Ewing    | 13  | 10  | 0   | 0   | 20 |
| Gordley  | 6   | 4   | 0   | 0   | 8  |
| Williams | 4   | 0   | 2   | 2   | 2  |
| Collins  | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Graham   | 10  | 1   | 4   | 3   | 5  |
| Totals   | 68  | 28  | 15  | 13  | 73 |

|               |    |    |    |       |
|---------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Score by Qtrs | 1  | 2  | 3  | Total |
| Circleville   | 15 | 28 | 45 | 57    |
| Wilmington    | 17 | 38 | 52 | 73    |

## Zane Trace Rolls Over Shermans

Unbeaten Zane Trace walloped Unioto, 88-37, Friday in a Ross County League basketball game.

The Shermans scored only five points the first quarter, eight the second, 10 the third and 14 the fourth.

Trace was leading 34-13 by halftime, 63-23 after three quarters and poured 25 points through the hoops in the fourth.

Jeff Reisinger's 19 points was the high effort for the game. Dan Ratcliff scored 18. Chip Maxwell 15 and Chuck Fetrow 12.

Tonight Zane Trace plays at Logan Elm while Unioto hosts Westfall. The latter is a Scioto Valley Conference game.

|         | FGA   | FGT     | FTA      | FTT   | T     |
|---------|-------|---------|----------|-------|-------|
| Dailey  | 4-19  | Malott  | 3-9      | Bob   | 0-1   |
| Hoffner | 2-13  | Conaway | 1-0-2    | Payne | 2-2-6 |
| Juenger | 1-3-5 | Totals  | 13-11-37 |       |       |

|         | FGA   | FGT       | FTA      | FTT       | T     |
|---------|-------|-----------|----------|-----------|-------|
| Maxwell | 5-15  | Ratcliff  | 8-18     | Reisinger | 8-19  |
| Fetrow  | 5-14  | Park      | 2-1-3    | Davis     | 1-4-6 |
| Bowles  | 2-0-4 | Valentine | 2-1-5    | Roe       | 0-1-1 |
| Welch   | 0-3-3 | Totals    | 32-22-88 |           |       |

|               |   |    |    |       |
|---------------|---|----|----|-------|
| Score by Qtrs | 1 | 2  | 3  | Total |
| Unioto        | 5 | 13 | 23 | 37    |
| Zane Trace    | 8 | 34 | 63 | 88    |



SUPER, JUST SUPER—It was for them, as coaches and star players in the NFL and AFL playoff games give it the hug and kisses biz as they head for the Super Bowl game in Miami Sunday, Jan. 12. At the left coach Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts, winner over the Browns by 34 to 0 in



Cleveland for the NFL crown, hugs his star halfback, Tom Matte, who scored three TDs. At the right coach Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets, 27-23 winners over the Oakland Raiders in New York for the AFL title, goes through the hugging act with his star quarterback, Joe Namath.

## Logan Elm Edges Eastern In Non-Conference Tilt

The Logan Elm Braves edged the visiting Eastern Eagles in a close tilt Friday night, 65-61, never leading by more than five points.

The Braves were trailing in the tilt by as much as nine points in the first quarter but came back in the second stanza and managed to tie the Eagles. It was not until early in the third quarter that the height of the hosts began to show as they got rebounds and blocked many of the visitors shots.

Scoring laurels for the visitors went to Pat Nance of Eastern who had 21 points and pulled down many rebounds. Nance hit eight of 20 shots from the field for a 40 percent. He had a perfect night at the charity

stripe for five extra points.

The Eagles hit 91 percent from the free throw line by only missing one of the 12 charity shots. The team also managed to hit 25 shots of 65 attempts for a 38 percent average. Eastern turned over the ball to the Braves 11 times in the game. Rebounding was the big problem of the Eagles as they were unable to get the second shot needed to score on Logan Elm.

ROYCE Woolever was high man for the Braves. He hit on nine of 17 shots from the field for a 53 percent average. He also made three shots from the charity stripe. Woolever was the leading rebounder in the tilt.

## SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 4, 1969  
Circleville, Ohio

## NCAA May Curb Grid Expenses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Worried over rising costs of intercollegiate football which overdrive increased attendance, the National Collegiate Athletic Association today studies countermeasures which could include a return to the one-plateau game.

Chairman John Waldorf and Secretary David Nelson of the Football Rules Committee were invited to meet with the NCAA Council to discuss the situation.

On Monday, when the 63rd annual convention of the NCAA officially opens a round table discussion takes a look at "the rising costs of intercollegiate athletics."

Any return to one-plateau remains the prerogative of the Rules Committee which meets later this month in Palm Springs, but the convention also has power.

It could virtually issue a mandate through limiting the size of squads or the number of grants-in-aid.

Many football coaches have violently opposed a change in the present two-plateau system with difference teams for offense and defense and some are sure to be heard.

NCAA President Marcus L. Plant of Michigan told newsmen he felt a commission system may be a solution to the continuing amateur sports controversy.

A proposal will come before the commission to permit schools which don't have spring football to open their fall practice 10 days early and be permitted an extra game between the last Saturday in August and the first Saturday in September.

Also to be studied is the rule permitting freshmen to compete in varsity sports in all but football and basketball.

Complete the final Top Ten. Kansas was No. 6, Georgia No. 4, Missouri No. 16 and Purdue 11th before the bowls.

Missouri made the big jump following an impressive 35-10 Gator Bowl victory over then 12th ranked Alabama, which slipped to No. 17. Tennessee and Oklahoma also dropped out of the Top Ten.

Fourteen of the Top Twenty in the last regular season poll played in bowl games and eight were beaten.

Southern Methodist and Louisiana State, unranked before setting Oklahoma and Florida State, respectively, in post season scraps, moved up to Nos. 14 and 19.

The final AP poll was taken after the bowl games for the second time because of the summit showdown between Ohio State and Southern California and the fact that nine of the Top

Ten teams had post-season games. The final Top 20, with first-place vote in parentheses, season records, including bowl games, and total points. Points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

|                      |       |     |
|----------------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State (44)   | 10-0  | 968 |
| 2. Penn State (2)    | 11-0  | 782 |
| 3. Texas (2)         | 9-1-1 | 762 |
| 4. South Calif.      | 9-1-1 | 693 |
| 5. Notre Dame        | 7-2-1 | 482 |
| 6. Arkansas (1)      | 10-1  | 478 |
| 7. Kansas            | 9-2   | 465 |
| 8. Georgia           | 8-1-2 | 349 |
| 9. Missouri          | 8-3   | 297 |
| 10. Purdue           | 8-2   | 263 |
| 11. Oklahoma         | 7-4   | 257 |
| 12. Michigan         | 8-2   | 197 |
| 13. Tennessee        | 8-2-1 | 165 |
| 14. South. Methodist | 8-3   | 143 |
| 15. Oregon State     | 7-3   | 105 |
| 16. Auburn           | 7-4   | 36  |
| 17. Alabama          | 8-3   | 32  |
| 18. Houston          | 6-2-2 | 31  |
| 19. Louisiana State  | 8-3   | 23  |
| 20. Ohio U.          | 10-1  | 22  |

## Trace Maintains Top Spot In Loop

Miami Trace handled Greenfield McClain, 32-55, Friday, to keep its lead in the South Central Ohio League.

Washington downed Hillsboro, 73-56, to retain a share of second place in the league race.

Don Bennett led the Trace win with 19 points and ten rebounds. Assigned to guard Greenfield's Ron Coleman, he held the high scoring center to 16 points, six below his season average.

The Panthers played an excellent first half defense, holding McClain to 10 in the first period and just four points in the second quarter.

In the second half the Miami Trace began gunning at the basket. The Panthers scored 22 points in the third period and 33 in the fourth.

LARRY Ankrom scored 15 points for the winners and Chuck Weaver and Jack Waddle had 12 each. Trace had 41 rebounds compared to 28 for McClain and made only 10 turnovers.

Trace has a 4-0 record in the league and a 7-2 overall mark. Greenfield is 1-3 in the league and 1-7 overall.

Washington, with Steve Bowers hitting nine of ten field goal attempts in the first half, held a 37-26 intermission lead

over Hillsboro and was never threatened in the second half. Bowers scored 27 points in the game. Bucky Burbage notched 17 for the winners.

Washington connected on 50 per cent of their field goal attempts. Herbie Sollars had 10 rebounds.

Gary Mounts, assigned the chore of guarding Hillsboro's Mike Moses, held him to six points. The Blue Lions have won three and lost one in the league and are 6-3 in all games.

Hillsboro is 0-4 in the loop and 3-5 in eight starts.

MIAMI TRACE  
Thompson, 5-11; Bennett, 9-1-19; Bonzo, 2-1-5; Waddle, 5-2-12; Dunn, 1-0-2; Weaver, 8-2-12; Ankrom, 7-1-15. Totals, 37-8-82.

GREENFIELD  
Wisecup, 4-3-11; Trefz, 1-4-6; Keninger, 2-2-6; Howland, 0-0-0; Coleman, 5-4-16; Van Dyke, 0-0-0; Losey, 1-0-2; Kellough, 0-0-0; Curry, 6-2-14; Cox, 0-0-0. Totals, 20-15-53.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total  
Miami Trace 9 27 49 82  
Greenfield 10 14 38 55

WASHINGTON C.H.  
Burbage, 5-11; Harper, 2-0-4; Sollars, 4-1-9; Mount, 1-4-6; Bowers, 13-1-27; Lee, 2-1-5; Keith Evans, 1-3-5. Totals, 30-13-73.

HILLSBORO  
Trout, 3-0-6; Zimmerman, 2-5-9; Reisinger, 2-2-6; Moses, 2-3-6; Rollins, 7-2-16; Kelley, 1-3-3; Strain, 0-5-5; Pence, 0-1-1. Totals, 19-18-56.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total  
Washington 17 37 53 107  
Hillsboro 12 26 38 76  
Reserve Game: Hillsboro 30, Washington C.H. 52

## Circleville Wrestlers Keep Win Skein In Triangular

The Circleville Tiger Wrestling Team kept their undefeated status Friday night in the new gym by winning a triangular meet against Portsmouth and Bishop Ready, 48-42 and 48-36.

The Tigers managed three pins during the match. Mike Smith in the 120-pound class pinned Melting of Bishop Ready. Doyle Kaiser, wrestling in the 127-pound class, pinned Foutz of Portsmouth. Jack Boyer, the Tiger heavyweight, pinned Monroe of Portsmouth.

Mike Smith and Jack Boyer are undefeated for the season. Brent Bell, CHS mentor, commented that "It was a real close match until the final two. They didn't look too bad overall but they came through with good basic strength."

THE Tigers next match is against Wetstone in Columbus at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 9. Here are the complete results:

103-pound class — Fuller (C) lost to Sharp (P) 5-1; and Dieli (R) 10-1.

112-pound class — Whitfield (C) lost to Anderson (P) 9-3, and decided Hoyer (R) 7-0.

120-pound class — Smith (C) decided Muok (P) 5-0, and pinned Melting (R).

127-pound class — Kiser (C) decided Valentine (R) 5-1 and pinned Foutz (P).

133-pound class — Robinson (C) lost to Visintine (R) 7-3 and won against Portsmouth by forfeit.

138-pound class — Campbell (C) was pinned by Bennett and lost to Ellis (R) 10-0.

145-pound class — Dresbach (C) decided Dawson (R) 6-2 and Mauk (P) 9-3.

154-pound class — Wise (C) lost to Seurlock 10-3 and was pinned by Morbitzer (R).

165-pound class — decided Cook (P) 7-2, and won against Morbitzer (R) 2-0.

175-pound class — Ralston (C) tied both his matches; McGrady (R) 0-0, and Stuart 1-1.

Heavyweight — Boyer (C) decided Kennedy (R) 6-5, and pinned Monroe (P).

Bill Toomey, 29-year-old former University of Colorado athlete, is the first man to win four National AAU decathlon titles.

## CHS Reserves Lose, 70-31

The Circleville reserves were defeated, 70-31, by Wilmington's league leading Jayvee quintet.

The Hurricane reserves are undefeated in league play.

Circleville trailed 23-5 at the end of the first period, 38-14 at halftime and 59-19 at the beginning of the fourth period.

No player hit double figures for Circleville. Tom Bowers' seven point effort led the little Tigers.

|          | FGA     | FGT      | FTA   | FTT    | T     |
|----------|---------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| Long     | 0-2-2   | McGowan  | 1-0-2 | Kaiser | 2-0-4 |
| Bowers   | 2-3-7   | Prushing | 2-0-4 | Mogan  | 1-1-3 |
| Griffith | 2-0-4   | Jackson  | 0-1-1 | Jacobs | 2-0-4 |
| Totals   | 12-7-31 |          |       |        |       |

|           | FGA    | FGT     | FTA   | FTT      | T        |
|-----------|--------|---------|-------|----------|----------|
| McDermott | 2-0-4  | Zurface | 1-2-4 | Fife     | 1-2-4    |
| Garman    | 5-2-12 | Carr    | 1-0-2 | McDonald | 7-2-14   |
| Early     | 1-3-5  | Allen   | 1-0-2 | Groove   | 7-3-17   |
| Ruddock   | 1-0-2  | Hill    | 1-2-4 | Totals   | 28-14-70 |

|               |    |    |    |       |
|---------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Score by Qtrs | 1  | 2  | 3  | Total |
| Circleville   | 5  | 14 | 19 | 31    |
| Wilmington    | 23 | 38 | 59 | 70    |

## OSU Buckeyes Head Final Grid Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Ohio State's potent young Buckeyes, firmly entrenched atop the college football world after their Rose Bowl triumph over Southern California, looked forward today to a year ... or possibly two ... of continued dominance.

The Buckeyes, named national champions by a wide margin Friday in the final Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters, will return all but four of the 22 starters who paved the way to a 10-0 finish capped by a 27-16 conquest of then No. 2 Southern Cal.

Thirteen of the 22, including quarterback Rex Kern, are sophomores, making the future brighter than ever for Coach Woody Hayes.

Ohio State, which last won the national championship 15 years ago, received 44 of the 49 first place votes cast in the final AP ballot. The Buckeyes got 968

points, to 782 for runner-up Penn State, the only other unbeaten, untied major team.

The 11-0 Nittany Lions, who edged Kansas 15-14 in the Orange Bowl New Year's Night, moved up from the No. 3 spot they held in the next-to-last poll, conducted at the close of the regular season. Texas, 9-1-1 after trouncing Tennessee 36-13 in the Cotton Bowl, nailed the third spot, with Southern California, 9-1-1, falling to fourth.

Penn State and Texas each received two first place votes. Arkansas, which jumped from ninth to sixth place, behind Notre Dame, picked up one. Arkansas wound up 10-1, upsetting Georgia 16-2 in the Sugar Bowl, and Notre Dame, which didn't go to a bowl was 7-2-1. The Irish were seventh in the next-to-last poll.

Kansas, 9-2, Georgia, 8-1-2, Missouri, 8-3, and Purdue, 8-2,



## Classifieds

Phone 474-3131  
 Per word for 1 insertion ..... 7c  
 Minimum charge \$1.00  
 Per word for 2 insertions ..... 14c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 Per word for 3 insertions ..... 21c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 Per word for 4 insertions ..... 28c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 Per word for 5 insertions ..... 35c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 Per word for 6 insertions ..... 42c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 Per word for 7 insertions ..... 49c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 Per word for 8 insertions ..... 56c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 Per word for 9 insertions ..... 63c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 Per word for 10 insertions ..... 70c  
 Minimum 10 words

**Error in Advertising**  
 Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**1. Card of Thanks**  
 We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved father, Special thanks to Rev. John Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Fox and their employees at the Fox Nursing Home, the pallbearers, Dr. Vermont Kerns, the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home and those who sent floral tributes. We further wish to express our thanks to the people of Laureville and community for being so kind and respectful to our parents during their retiring years in that community.

**Special Notice**  
 We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, and friends who assisted in any way at the death of our step-father, Floyd Bennett. A special thanks to the Nelson Jones family.

Mrs. Marie Davis, Mrs. Margie Drummond

**Cellar Lumber**  
 766 S. Pickaway

**4. Business Service**  
 IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

WATER softeners salt. Steele Produce Company.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial - Call Larry's Refuse Hauler, 474-6174.

CARY Elevating tree trimming, roofing, spouting and chimney work. Free estimate, work guaranteed, 474-7553 or 474-2079.

MIKE Cab Service: 24 hours small package delivery, phone 474-2314. Insured and licensed, independent cab.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tiltonville area. 474-4649.

BICKERS Hauling Service, 62 Jefferson Avenue, Ashville. Phone 963-3277, 963-3902.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

BOB & PETE'S Refuse  
 You make it!  
 We take it!  
 Call today  
 474-3977 or 474-6773

**Auto Insurance**  
 M. B. Griest  
 If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling M. B. Griest.  
 159 E. Main St. Phone 474-6564  
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.  
 Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

**IKE'S**  
 Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

**Well Drilling**  
 4 to 20 Inch Wells  
 Also Water Line Ditching  
 474-4742  
 Call Jim Gobel

**Siding**  
 Aluminum,  
 Vinyl  
 Quality Installation  
 Best of Financing  
 Home Specialties, Inc.  
 323 E. Main Street  
 (Formerly F. B. Goeglein Co.)  
 Phone 474-5044 Office  
 Fred Goeglein 474-8432  
 Ron Miller 474-4512  
 Stan Soring 474-4119

**7. Female Help Wanted**  
 Local Industrial Plant  
 Has An Opening  
 In Their Office For  
 EXPERIENCED  
 CLERICAL HELP  
 If interested please submit resume to Box 625-C in care of The Herald.

## 4. Business Service

**Colonel Jim Ford**  
 Auction Service - Real Estate  
 Representing

**E. R. Bennett Realty Co.**  
 Phone 474-4581

**HANING'S INC**  
 Plumbing - Heating  
 Roofing - Sheet Metal  
 Pumps and Repair  
 158 W. Main St.  
 Call Dale Conkle  
 Phone 474-4651

**5. Male Help Wanted**  
 FOLLOW  
 THE SUN

Need 12 young men free to travel. New York City and Eastern Resorts \$350, plus bonuses. Immediate drawing account, new car transportation furnished (bring driver's license). For appointment for personal interview phone 474-2168. Miss Merchant, extension 25. Equal opportunity for all.

**7. Female Help Wanted**  
 WAITRESS wanted, 21 or over, 474-4855.

BAYSITTER wanted in my home. 7:30-4:00. Must have own transportation. Call 474-8130 after 4:00.

LADY for restaurant work good wages - good - working conditions. Box 623 C, c/o The Herald.

APPLICATIONS being taken for a woman 18 or over to work from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. including Sun. days. Apply in person, Joe's Frosty Treat, 844 North Court St.

NEEDED at once. Licensed Practical Nurses \$17 a day, 8 hours a day. Registered Nurses \$22 a day, 8 hours a day. Call at once Kearns Nursing Home 474-3655.

**FASHION - TRAVEL - EARN**  
 Need 12 young ladies, free to travel to New York City and Eastern resorts with well chaperoned group. Guaranteed \$350 per month plus bonuses. Immediate drawing account, new car transportation furnished. For appointment for personal interview phone 474-2168. Miss Merchant, extension 25. Equal opportunity for all.

**7A. Help Wanted Gen.**  
 TRUCK/DRIVER to drive single axle flatbed delivery unit, fringe benefits. Perry Wood Products, 2180 South 3rd Street, Columbus, Ohio.

PRODUCTION - workers for manufacturer of wood products for industry, day or night shift. Perry Wood Products, 2180 South 3rd Street, Columbus, Ohio.

**9. Situations Wanted**  
 WANTED ride to West or Mid-Town Columbus, working hours 7:30 to 4:30. Call 474-3566 after 6:30 p.m.

**10. Automobiles for Sale**  
 1960 CHEVROLET, 4 door hardtop, 348 cu. in. A-1 condition, 474-6993.

1963 CHEVROLET. Inquire at Moore's Barber Shop, 722 South Court.

66 FALCON wagon, (six), automatic. Tires like new, A-1 shape. 474-8483.

1967 GTO 333 H.P. 4 speed, excellent condition. New tires, \$2,400, 474-7467 or 505 North Pickaway Street.

1965 FORD Falcon, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. Going overseas, must sell 474-3281.

See the New 1969 Models  
 DODGE - CHRYSLER  
 On Display at  
 WES EDSTROM  
 MOTORS  
 150 East Main Street

**12. Trailers**  
 FOR rent, furnished, 2 rooms added, on 986-5605 in Kinderhook.

MOBILE home for rent. Shady Acres Trailer Court, 474-2594.

**13. Apartments for Rent**  
 FURNISHED Apt., 3 rooms, downtown area, 474-3795.

NICE 3 rooms and bath, furnished 865 month. Call 474-6893.

4 SPACIOUS rooms and bath, call 474-4119 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOMS, bath at 1304 1/2 E. Main Street, adults, 474-5275.

3 ROOMS, furnished. Inquire 727 E. Mount Street.

## 13. Apartments for Rent

DELUXE, Northern apartment, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with disposal, birch cabinets and dinette, tiled bath, utility room and patio, all on one floor, \$89.50, 474-6536.

**4. Houses for Rent**  
 2 BEDROOMS, paneled throughout, ceramic bath, modern.

MODERN 8 room, 1111 S. Court. Call 983-3107 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in wooded setting. Available January 15, \$160 per month. E. R. Bennett Realtor, 474-2197.

WILL rent 6 room farm house, up for sale, until sold, 13 miles out. Phone 836-3296 or 262-1081.

**15. Sleeping Rooms**  
 ROOM and Motel by the week, 1014 North Court, 474-3467.

MOTEL by the week, 1014 North Court, 474-3467.

**6. Houses for Sale**  
 2 YEARS old, 3 bedrooms, all electric, Logan Elm School District, basement and garage, 1/2 acre lot back fenced, Elise Subdivision, 474-2542 after 4:00 o'clock.

**GOOD LOCATION**  
 Nice 3 bedroom home on approximate 3/4 acre, full basement, 2 car garage. Priced to sell.

**CALL NOW**  
 Nice older 3 bedroom home with new gas furnace, corner lot. Priced under \$11,000.

**NORTHEND**  
 2 year old 3 bedroom, large living room, family size kitchen, full basement, new chain link fence. Priced under \$19,000.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171  
 LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676  
 MAX SPANGLER, 474-4589  
 CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

**EVANS REALTY**  
 JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor  
 121 E. Main St. - 474-4266

**19. Farms for Sale**  
 List your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

**21. Real Estate - Trade**  
 Circleville Realty  
 All Types of Real Estate Insurance  
 Office Phone - 474-3795  
 Residence - 474-5722  
 Farms - City Property - Loans  
 152 W. Main St.

**CURTIS W. HIX**  
 R. E. Broker and Auctioneer - Salesman -  
 W. E. Clark - 474-4200  
 Orren Stout - 474-2214  
 Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.  
 Circleville, O. - 474-5190

**At Your Service:**  
 E. R. Bennett, Realtor  
 Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134  
 James W. Ford, 474-4581  
 Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304  
 Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street  
 474-2197

**Hatfield Realty**  
 Phone Office - 474-6294  
 103 E. Main St.  
 or 474-6562  
 Residence - 474-5719  
 Dwight L. Grubb - 474-1941  
 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady  
 474-5204

**W. D. Heiskell and Son**  
 Realtors  
 123 South Court Street  
 474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)  
 Larry McFadden - 474-3995  
 Ruth McFadden - 474-3995  
 Charles Rose - 986-3164

**24. Misc. for Sale**  
 HAY for sale, 474-6318.

COAL and wood for sale, 474-4944.

BEAUTIFUL mink cape jacket, excellent condition, 474-8584.

FIREPLACE wood for sale, 229 E. High St. 474-4820.

LUDWIG Drum set, like new, 474-4146.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt. Raleigh Spradlin, 474-4127.

BALED, mixed hay. Can deliver 50 bale lots Richard Selmer, 474-3472.

PLAYER piano, needs repair, good cabinet 30 rolls, \$150. C. Hawks Tarlton, Ohio.

**FOR SALE:**  
 SPINET PIANO  
 Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

**ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE**  
 In walnut cabinet used very little. All features built in to make buttonholes, zig zag, monogram, applique, etc. \$50.00 cash or responsible party make payments of \$5.00 month. Phone 474-3733.

## Misc. for Sale

**MASON FURNITURE**  
 4 Piece Braided Rug Special, 1 - 9' x 12'; 1 - 4' x 6'; 2 - 2' x 4' rugs for low price of \$49.95 a set.

**GOOD YEAR Tires**  
 Double your mileage with Goodyear Polyglas tires

**MAC'S, 113 E. Main**  
 SWEEPER

Kirby, looks and runs like new. Has all attachments including power polisher, grinder, shampooer, etc. Some attachments never used. For quick sale \$50.00 cash or make 10 payments of \$5.50 month. Phone 474-3733.

**Year End Clearance**  
 YOUNG TREND CARPET  
 398 E. Mount St. - 474-8616  
 Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 3 to 8; Saturday 10 to 2.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
 Typewriters, Adding Machines, Desks, Chairs, Files  
 Paul A. Johnson  
 Office Equipment

**SPECIALS ON NEW MERCHANDISE**  
 1 - Single Door Refrigerator Reg. \$239.95 - Now \$214.95  
 1 - Double Door Refrigerator Reg. \$319.95 - Now \$289.95  
 1 - Single Door Refrigerator Reg. \$189.95 - Now \$169.95  
 1 - Electric Dryer Reg. \$149.95 - Now \$139.95  
 1 - Gas Dryer Reg. \$219.95 - Now \$189.95  
 1 - 20" Color T.V. Console Reg. \$429.95 - Now \$399.95  
 1 - 20" Color T.V. Console Reg. \$409.95 - Now \$399.95  
 1 - Stereo Console Reg. \$359.95 - Now \$259.95  
 B. F. GOODRICH  
 115 Watt

**28. Farm Equipment**  
 POLE BUILDINGS All year 'round from UMBACH POLE BUILDINGS OF DELAWARE, 3777 Rt. 37 West, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Phone 363-1901 (collect).

**30. Livestock**  
 PUREBRED meat type black Poland China boars, Richard Selmer 474-3472.

## ORDINANCE NO. 104-68

**FIXING THE ANNUAL SALARIES OF THE EMPLOYEES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF WATERWORKS**  
 CLEVELAND, OHIO

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio: SECTION 1. That beginning with the first day of January 1969, the following schedule of salaries shall be payable to the employees of the Department of Water and Sewage:

SECTION 2. Manager of Public Utilities of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be \$10,000.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the first and fifteenth days of each month, and the said salary shall be payable in the amount of \$6,880.00 from the Division of Water of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and in the amount of \$3,120.00 from the Division of Sewage of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3. That the salaries of the members of the Board of Public Utilities shall be as follows: Chairman of the Board \$3,000.00 per annum.

SECTION 4. That the number of the employees and the annual salaries of the employees of the Division of Water of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be as follows:

A. 1 Customer Service-Meter Reader \$5,512.00 per annum.  
 B. 1 Distribution Foreman \$5,512.00 per annum.  
 C. 2 Distribution Maintenance Men \$5,512.00 per annum.  
 D. 1 Chief Operator, Filtration Plant \$5,376.00 per annum.  
 E. 2 Operators, Filtration Plant \$5,376.00 per annum.

SECTION 5. That the number of employees and the annual salaries of the employees of the Division of Sewage of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be as follows:

A. 4 Operators \$5,678.40 per annum.  
 B. 1 Supervisor of Sewer Maintenance \$5,512.00 per annum.  
 C. 1 Sewer Maintenance Man \$5,376.00 per annum.

Said salaries, or wages, shall be payable to each employee of this division of the first and fifteenth days of each month.

That should additional, or extra labor be required, same will be provided at a rate of \$2.10 per hour.

SECTION 6. That if and when it shall, at any time, become necessary to employ labor other than the regular employees of the Department of Water and Sewage for the performance of any work the hourly rate for such work shall be:

Minimum hourly rate ..... \$2.00  
 Maximum Hourly rate ..... \$2.10  
 an that the rate to be paid for such labor shall be determined by the Board of Public Utilities, with the recommendation of the Manager of Public Utilities. Said hourly rate to be within the limits as herein set forth, and payment for such labor made funds appropriated to the proper Division of the Department of Water and Sewage, in and for which the labor is performed.

SECTION 7. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 8. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor.

Passed: December 17, 1968  
 Attest: (S) Robert J. Shadley  
 Mayor  
 (S) John W. Jenkins  
 Clerk of Council  
 Approved: December 23, 1968  
 (S) Richard L. Gerhardt  
 Mayor  
 Dec. 28, 1968; Jan. 4, 1969

**Akron Is Smashed**  
 By SF State, 92-56  
 AKRON, Ohio (AP) - San Francisco State handed Akron its worst basketball beating since 1901 by trouncing the Zips 92-56 Friday night.

Leading the Golden Gaters was Joe Callaghan with 35 points. S. Francisco outrebounded the hapless 'Zips 42-26.

**USE THE CLASSIFIEDS**

## The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 4, 1969

**The Results**

**Ohio High School Basketball**  
 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday Night)  
 Hamilton Baden 62, Carroll 52  
 Columbus Wattersson 50, Hamilton Township 30  
 Marion Local 59, Mendon Union 49  
 Celina ICHS 89, Parkway 69  
 Marysville 64, Hilliard 50  
 Canal Winchester 47, Pickerington 41  
 Fairfield Union 66, Lancaster Fenwick 62  
 Lucas 79, New Lexington St. Aloisius 69  
 Springfield South 58, Lima Senior 48  
 Wapakoneta 59, Coldwater 52  
 Lincolnville 67, Spencerville 57  
 Fort Recovery 58, St. Henry 57

Celina 65, Van Wert 53  
 Bellefontaine 64, Shawnee 62  
 New Knoxville 72, Wapakoneta St. Joe 68, OT  
 Zanesville 74, Chillicothe 43  
 Zane Trace 88, Union 37  
 Sandusky 84, Mansfield 67  
 Fremont Ross 61, Lorain Admiral King 60  
 Sandusky St. Mary 78, Oak Harbor 32  
 Clyde 98, Fremont St. Joe 59  
 Bellevue 58, Willard 53  
 Monroeville 63, Edison 57  
 Western Reserve 59, South Central 46  
 Fairland 63, Symmes Valley 55  
 Coal Grove 71, Ironton St. Joe 65  
 Waverly 72, Wheelersburg 56  
 Lucasville 83, Portsmouth 51  
 Chesapeake 90, Rock Hill 41  
 Athens 58, Gallipolis 53  
 Frontier 54, Warren 52  
 Skyvue 71, Ft. Frye 58  
 Georgetown Catholic 56, Waterford 50  
 River 82, Woodfield 63  
 Shadyside 70, Union Local 57  
 Smithfield 98, Seton Central 84

Avon 68, Firelands 49  
 Keystone 48, Brookside 37  
 South Omberst 88, Columbia Heights 62, Clearview 51  
 Vermilion 75, Wellington 59  
 Brush 59, Shaw 50  
 Valley Forge 80, Garfield Heights 62  
 Shaker Heights 60, Lakewood 50  
 Midpark 45, Bedford 44  
 Avon Lake 55, Olmsted Falls 51  
 North Olmsted 60, Fairview 60  
 Rocky River 57, Medina 39  
 Chagrin Falls 77, Twinsburg 46  
 Kenton 60, West Geauga 59  
 Solon 67, Orange 65  
 Ashtabula St. John 61, Pymatuning Valley 44  
 Brooklyn 71, Jefferson 47  
 Kirtland 76, Fairport Harding 55  
 Painesville Harvey 55, Painesville Riverside 49  
 Woodbury 71, Independence 65  
 Cuyahoga Heights 70, North Royalton 61  
 Warrensville 39, Strongsville 33  
 Field 68, Southeast 58  
 Kent State 50, Streetsboro 37  
 Copley 49, Green 45  
 Berea 56, Nordonia 50  
 Norton 60, Kent Roosevelt 46  
 Willowoughby South 62, Maple Heights 64  
 Aurora 49, Chardon 47  
 Bay Village 73, Westlake 54  
 Lorain 68, Elyria 53  
 Ridgeville 69, Amherst 62  
 Waterloo 71, Crestwood 58  
 Tallmadge 60, Akron Ellet 49  
 Springfield 70, Coventry 38  
 Norton 60, Kent Roosevelt 46  
 Stow 75, Ravenna 59  
 Highland 69, Buckeye 64  
 Canton McKinley 77, Cleveland JFK 37  
 Byantine Catholic 60, Beachwood 56  
 Newbury 76, Grand Valley 63  
 Cleveland St. Edward 51, Akron Hoban 50  
 Cleveland St. Joseph 62, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 63  
 Baptist Christian 65, Lansing, Mich., Chist 31  
 Oberlin 58, New London 48  
 Wickliffe 75, Madison 44  
 Parma Padua 77, Bedford Chancel 38  
 Mentor 68, Berea 54  
 Barberton 44, Alliance 36  
 Black River 59, Norwalk St. Paul 51

**Brunswick 62, Wadsworth 48**  
 Cuyahoga Falls 76, Akron East 58  
 Youngstown Raven 60,  
 Youngstown Chaney 49  
 Canton Timken 61, Minerva 55  
 Youngstown East 59, Youngstown South 48  
 East Liverpool 62, Warren Harding 38  
 West Muskingum 68, Crooks, ville 65  
 Tri-Valley 61, New Concord 58  
 Maysville 74, Morgan 37  
 West Lexington 46, Sheridan 42  
 Philo 81, Roseville 38  
 Shenandoah 75, Caldwell 62  
 Cambridge 59, Wintersville 54  
 Cincinnati Courter Tech 67,  
 Cincinnati Aiken 56  
 Cincinnati Moeller 69, Cincinnati Fairmont East 63, Springfield North 50  
 Fairmont West 62, Troy 47  
 Oakwood 68, Brookville 62  
 West Carrollton 65, Eaton 47  
 Trivirod Madison 66, Northridge 61  
 Dayton Chaminade 76, Roosevelt 60  
 Alter 62, Portsmouth 49  
 Miamisburg 70, Middletown 61  
 Valley View 78, Franklin 52  
 natl Roger Bacon 66  
 Lincoln Heights 77, Taylor 51  
 Glen Este 64, Mariemont 59  
 Oak Hills 38, North College Hill 48  
 Newport, Ky. Catholic 71,  
 Cincinnati LaSalle 52  
 Cincinnati St. Xavier 65,  
 Cincinnati Purecell 62  
 Sycamore 49, Milford 38  
 Greent Hills 64, Anderson 55  
 Cincinnati Elder 72, Cincinnati McNicholas 54  
 Wyoming 61, Harrison 34  
 Colerain 48, Finneytown 45  
 Georgetown 82, New Richmond 61  
 Miamisburg 71, Middletown 60  
 Northeastern 63, Bethel 61  
 New Miami 76, Trenton 75  
 Deer Park 49, Loveland 42  
 Indian Hill 82, Madeira 57  
 Reading 68, Mount Healthy 71  
 Hamilton Taft 62, Princeton 54  
 Dayton Belmont 62, Colonel White 58  
 Dayton Dunbar 79, Patterson 47  
 Dayton Roth 67, Meadowdale 65  
 Wilbur Wright 61, Stivers 53  
 Fairborn 75, Xenia 65  
 Centerville 47, Stebbins 39  
 Sidney 73, Urbana 52  
 Upper Sandusky 53, Gallon 52  
 Oxford Talawanda 58, Lebanon 48  
 Northwestern 78, Covington 73,  
 OT  
 Miami East 61, Springfield Shawnee 54  
 Boldins 59, Ft. Loraine 58  
 Buxton 78, Jackson Center 73  
 Springfield Catholic 71, Tecumseh 52  
 Greenview 75, Waynesville 71  
 West Liberty, Salem, 70,  
 Northeastern 57  
 Wilmington 73, Circleville 57  
 Berne Union 70, Millersport 52  
 Dublin 72, New Albany 70  
 Licking Valley 73, Licking Heights 60  
 Northridge 67, Ulica 60  
 Newark Catholic 80, Reemelin 49  
 Big Walnut 80, Oentangy 67  
 Gahanna 57, Pleasant View 54  
 Reynoldsburg 79, Delaware 70  
 Worthington 65, Westerville 53  
 Beevle 67, Grove City 60  
 London 80, Mifflin 57  
 Columbus DeSales 60, Columbus Wehrle 61  
 Columbus Ready 86, Columbus Harley 74  
 Adena 40, Southeastern 34  
 Wellston 60, Jackson 59  
 Amanda-Clearcreek 97, Liberty Union 58  
 Martins Perry 68, Steubenville 65  
 Steubenville Central 67, Mingo Junction 47  
 Mt. Pleasant 91, Adena 49  
 Bishop Donahue, W. Va., 60,  
 Yorkville 62  
 Conotton Valley 81, Jewett 59  
 Springfield 68, Brilliant 63  
 Bridgeport 92, Tiltonsville 81  
 Jefferson Union 64, Stanton 59

**Pro Basketball**  
 NBA  
 Eastern Division  
 W. L. Pct. G.B.  
 Baltimore ... 29 10 .744 -

**Western Division**  
 Los Angeles



## Classifieds

Phone 474-3131  
 For word for 1 insertion ..... 7c  
 Minimum charge \$1.00  
 For word for 2 insertions ..... 14c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 For word for 3 insertions ..... 21c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 For word for 4 insertions ..... 28c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 For word for 5 insertions ..... 35c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 For word for 6 insertions ..... 42c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 For word for 7 insertions ..... 49c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 For word for 8 insertions ..... 56c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 For word for 9 insertions ..... 63c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 For word for 10 insertions ..... 70c  
 Minimum 10 words  
 ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-  
 SECUTIVE DAYS  
 Classified word ads will be accepted  
 until 4 p.m. previous day for  
 publication the following day. The  
 publisher reserves the right to edit  
 or reject any classified advertising  
 copy.  
 Error in Advertising  
 should be reported immediately. The  
 Circleville Herald will not be  
 responsible for more than one in-  
 correct insertion.

### 1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere  
 thanks and appreciation to our  
 relatives, friends and neighbors for  
 their kindness and sympathy shown  
 us during the illness and death of  
 our beloved father, Special thanks  
 to Rev. John Glick, Mr. and Mrs.  
 Fox and their employees at the Fox  
 Nursing Home, the pallbearers, Dr.  
 Vernon Kerns, the Deffenbaugh  
 Funeral Home and those who sent  
 floral tributes. We further wish to  
 express our thanks to the people  
 of Laurelside and community for  
 being so kind and respectful to our  
 parents during their returning years  
 in that community.  
 The Erving Beougher Family

We wish to express our sincere  
 thanks to relatives, and friends who  
 assisted in any way at the death  
 of our step-father, Floyd Bennett.  
 A special thanks to the Nelson Jones  
 family.  
 Mrs. Marie Davis, Mrs.  
 Margie Drummond

### Special Notice

## Sue's Best

To you and your family. And  
 thank you warmly for the  
 pleasure of having served you.

## Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway

### 4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer  
 cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.  
 WATER softeners salt. Steele  
 Produce Company.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish  
 hauling. Residential and Commer-  
 cial - Call Larry's Rubbish Hauler.  
 474-8174.

CARY Blowing tree trimming,  
 roofing, spouting and chimney  
 work. Free estimate. Work  
 guaranteed. 474-7863 or 474-2073.  
 MIKE Cab Service: 24 hours, small  
 package delivery. Phone 474-2314.  
 Insured and licensed, independent  
 cab.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.  
 Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln  
 Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ZENTH TV Sales and Service.  
 Keller TV Service in the Circleville,  
 Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

BICKERS Hauling Service. 62  
 Jefferson Avenue, Ashville. Phone  
 474-3277, 474-3902.

FREE trimming, removing,  
 spraying, firewood and roof repair.  
 Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

### BOB & PETE'S

Refuse  
 You make it!  
 We take it!  
 Call today  
 474-3977 or 474-6773

### Auto Insurance

## M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you  
 may save important dollars by  
 calling  
 159 E. Main Phone 474-6964  
 NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.  
 Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

## IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning  
 Service. All Work Guaranteed.  
 To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

### Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells  
 Also Water Line Ditching  
 474-4742  
 Call Jim Gobel

### Siding

## Aluminum, Vinyl

Quality Installation  
 Best of Financing  
 Home Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main Street  
 (Formerly F. B.  
 Goeglein Co.)  
 Phone 474-5044 Office  
 Fred Goeglein 474-8432  
 Ron Miller 474-4512  
 Stan Spring 474-4119

### 7. Female Help Wanted

Local Industrial Plant  
 Has An Opening  
 In Their Office For  
 EXPERIENCED  
 CLERICAL HELP

If interested please submit resume  
 to Box 625-C in care of The Herald.

### 4. Business Service

## Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service - Real Estate  
 Representing

## E. R. Bennett

## Realty Co.

Phone 474-4581

## HANING'S INC

Plumbing - Heating

Roofing - Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

### 5. Male Help Wanted

## FOLLOW

## THE SUN

Need 12 young men free to travel.  
 New York City and Eastern  
 Resorts \$350, plus bonuses. Im-  
 mediate drawing account, new  
 car transportation furnished  
 (bring driver's license). For ap-  
 pointment for personal interview  
 phone 474-2168. Miss Merchant,  
 extension 25. Equal opportunity  
 for all.

### 7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, 21 or over, 474-  
 4855.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home,  
 7:30-4:00. Must have work tran-  
 sportation. Call 474-8130 after 4:00.

LADY for restaurant work good  
 wages good working condi-  
 tions. Box 823 C, c/o The Herald.

APPLICATIONS being taken for a  
 woman 18 or over to work from  
 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. including Sun-  
 days. Apply in person, Joe's Frosty  
 Treat, 844 North Court St.

NEEDED at once. Licensed Prac-  
 tical Nurses \$17 a day, 8 hours  
 a day. Registered Nurses \$22 a  
 day, 8 hours a day. Call at once  
 Kearns Nursing Home 474-3635.

### FASHION -

## TRAVEL - EARN

Need 12 young ladies, free to  
 travel to New York City and  
 Eastern resorts with well chaper-  
 oned group. Guaranteed \$350  
 per month plus bonuses. Im-  
 mediate drawing account, new  
 car transportation furnished. For  
 appointment for personal inter-  
 view phone 474-2168. Miss Mer-  
 chant, extension 25. Equal op-  
 portunity for all.

### 7A. Help Wanted Gen.

TRUCK DRIVER to drive single  
 axle flatbed delivery unit, fringe  
 benefits. Perry Wood Products, 2180  
 South 3rd Street, Columbus, Ohio.

PRODUCTION - workers for man-  
 ufacture of wood products for  
 industry, day or night shift. Perry  
 Wood Products, 2180 South 3rd  
 Street, Columbus, Ohio.

### 9. Situations Wanted

WANTED ride to West or Mid-Town  
 Columbus, working hours 7:30 to  
 4:30. Call 474-3566 after 8:30 p.m.

### 10. Automobiles for Sale

1960 CHEVROLET, 4 door hardtop,  
 348 cu in A-1 condition. 474-6963.

1963 CHEVROLET, inquire at  
 Moore's Barber Shop, 722 South  
 Court.

66 FALCON wagon, (ex),  
 automatic. Tires like new, A-1  
 shape. 474-9483.

1967 GTO 335 H.P. 4 speed, excellent  
 condition, new tires, \$2,400. 474-7467  
 or 505 North Pickaway Street.

1965 FORD Falcon, 42,000 miles,  
 excellent condition. Going overseas,  
 must sell 474-2381.

### See the New 1969 Models

## DODGE - CHRYSLER

On Display at

## WES EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 East Main Street

### 12. Trailers

FOR rent, furnished, 2 rooms added,  
 on. 986-5605 in Kinderhook.

MOBILE home for rent, Shady  
 Acres Trailer Court, 474-2594.

### 13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED Apt. 3 rooms,  
 downtown area. 474-3795.

NICE 3 rooms and bath, furnished  
 \$85 month. Call 474-6893.

4 SPACIOUS rooms and bath, call  
 474-4119 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOMS, bath at 130 1/2 E. Main  
 Street, adults. 474-5275.

3 ROOMS, furnished. Inquire 727 E.  
 Mound Street.

### 13. Apartments for Rent

DELUXE, Northend apartment, 2  
 bedrooms, large living room, kit-  
 chen with disposal, birch cabinets  
 and dinette, tiled bath, utility room  
 and patio, all on one floor. \$89.50.  
 474-6556.

### 4. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOMS, paneled throughout,  
 ceramic bath, modern

MODERN 6 room, 1111 S. Court.  
 Call 963-3107 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in  
 wooded setting. Available January  
 15, \$160 per month. E. R. Bennett  
 Realtor, 474-2197.

WILL rent 6 room farm house, up  
 for sale, until sold. 13 miles out.  
 Phone 836-3296 or 262-1081.

### 15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM and Motel by the week,  
 1014 North Court. 474-3467.

MOTEL by the week, 1014 North  
 Court, 474-3467.

### J. Houses for Sale

2 YEARS old, 3 bedrooms, all  
 electric, Logan Elm School District,  
 basement and garage. 1/2 acre lot  
 back fenced. Elsie Subdivision. 474-  
 2542 after 4:00 o'clock.

### GOOD

## LOCATION

Nice 3 bedroom home on ap-  
 proximate 3/4 acre, full base-  
 ment, 2 car garage. Priced to  
 sell.

### CALL NOW

Nice older 3 bedroom home with  
 new gas furnace, corner lot.  
 Priced under \$11,000.

### NORTHEND

2 year old 3 bedroom, large liv-  
 ing room, family size kitchen,  
 full basement, new chain link  
 fence. Priced under \$19,000.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171  
 LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676  
 MAX SPANGLER, 474-4589  
 CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

## EVANS

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor  
 121 E. Main St. - 474-4266

### 19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.  
 Barnes, Realtor.

### 21. Real Estate - Trade

## Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate  
 Insurance

Office Phone - 474-3795  
 Residence - 474-5722

Farms City Property - Loans  
 152 W. Main St.

### CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer  
 - Salesman -

W. E. Clark - 474-4200  
 Orren Stout - 474-2214

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.  
 Circleville, O. - 474-5180

### At Your Service:

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134  
 James W. Ford, 474-4581

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304  
 Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street  
 474-2197

### Hatfield Realty

Phone Office - 474-6294  
 103 E. Main St.

or 474-6582

Residence - 474-5719  
 Dwight L. Grubb - 474-1941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady  
 474-5204

### W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors

123 South Court Street  
 474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden - 474-3995  
 Ruth McFadden - 474-3995

Charles Rose - 986-3164

### 24. Misc. for Sale

HAY for sale. 474-6318.

COAL and wood for sale. 474-4944.

BEAUTIFUL, mink cape jacket,  
 excellent condition. 474-6384.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.  
 High St. 474-4930.

LUDWIG Drum set, like new, 474-  
 4148.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt. Raleigh  
 Spradlin, 474-4127.

BALED, mixed hay. Can deliver 50  
 bale lots Richard Seimer, 474-3472.

### FOR SALE:

## SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to  
 take over low monthly  
 payments on a spinet pi-  
 ano. Can be seen locally.  
 Write Credit Manager,  
 P. O. Box 35, Cortland,  
 Ohio.

### ZIG ZAG

## SEWING MACHINE

In walnut cabinet used very  
 little. All features built in to  
 make buttonholes, zig zag,  
 monogram, applique, etc. \$50.00  
 cash or responsible party make  
 payments of \$5.00 month. Phone  
 474-3733.

### Misc. for Sale

## MASON FURNITURE

4 Piece Braided Rug Spec-  
 ial. 1 - 9' x 12'; 1 - 4'  
 x 6'; 2 - 2' x 4' rugs for  
 low price of \$49.95 a set.

## MAC'S, 113 E. Main

Double your  
 mileage with  
 Goodyear  
 Polyglas tires

### SWEeper

Kirby, looks and runs like new.  
 Has all attachments including  
 power polisher, grinder, sham-  
 pooper, etc. Some attachments  
 never used. For quick sale \$50.00  
 cash or make 10 payments of  
 \$5.50 month. Phone 474-3733.

### Year End Clearance

## YOUNG TREND CARPET

398 E. Mound St. - 474-8616

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs.,  
 Fri., 3 to 8; Saturday 10  
 to 2.

### OFFICE

## EQUIPMENT

Typewriters,  
 Adding Machines,  
 Desks, Chairs, Files

Paul A. Johnson

Office Equipment

### SPECIALS ON

## NEW MERCHANDISE

1 - Single Door Refrigerator  
 Reg. \$239.95 - Now \$214.95

1 - Double Door Refrigerator  
 Reg. \$319.95 - Now \$289.95

1 - Single Door Refrigerator  
 Reg. \$189.95 - Now \$169.95

1 - Electric Dryer  
 Reg. \$149.95 - Now \$139.95

1 - Gas Dryer  
 Reg. \$219.95 - Now \$189.95

1 - 20" Color T.V. Console  
 Reg. \$429.95 - Now \$399.95

1 - 20" Color T.V. Console  
 Reg. \$409.95 - Now \$399.95

1 - Stereo Console  
 AM-FM Radio  
 Reg. \$359.95 - Now \$259.95

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt

### 28. Farm Equipment

## POLE BUILDINGS all year

'round from UMBRAH POLE  
 BUILDINGS OF DELAWARE,  
 3777 Rt. 37 West, Delaware,  
 Ohio 43015. Phone 363-1901 (col-  
 lect).

### 30. Livestock

PUREBRED meat type black  
 Poland China boars. Richard  
 Seimer 474-3472.

### ORDINANCE NO. 108-68

## FIXING THE SALARY OF THE

## MUNICIPAL JUDGE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE  
 COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF  
 CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That beginning with  
 the first day of January, 1969, the  
 annual salary of the Judge of the  
 Municipal Court of the City of  
 Circleville, Ohio, shall be \$14,310.00,  
 payable bi-monthly in equal in-  
 stallments with the first payment  
 to be due on the 15th day of January  
 1969, and with each installment  
 thereafter to become due on the  
 first and fifteenth days of each  
 consecutive month.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance  
 shall take effect immediately upon  
 its passage and approval by the  
 Mayor.

PASSED: December 17, 1968  
 ATTEST: (S) John W. Jenkins  
 President of Council - Pro-Temp  
 (S) Robert J. Shadley  
 Clerk of Council

Approved: December 23, 1968  
 Dec. 28, 1968; Jan. 4, 1969

### AKRON Is Smashed

By SF State, 92-56

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - San  
 Francisco State handed Akron  
 its worst basketball beating  
 since 1951 by trouncing the Zips  
 92-56 Friday night.







## Daily Television Schedule

### SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Storybook Squares — Children — (Debut) — C;  
(6) George of the Jungle — C; (10) Shazzan! — C.  
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Wrestling — C; (10) Johnny Quest — C.  
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) American Bowl — C.  
1:30 — (4) Opportunity Line — C.  
2:00 — (4) Movies — "Run of the Arrow" — C and "The Road to Glory"; (6) College Basketball — Purdue vs. Wisc. — C.  
4:00 — (6) Wrestling — C; (10) Rogues.  
4:30 — (6) Hula Bowl — C.  
5:00 — (4) Gilligan's Island — C.  
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.  
6:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.  
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) In the Know — C.  
7:00 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.  
7:30 — (4) College Basketball — OSU vs. Indiana — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.  
8:00 — (4) Newlywed Game — C.  
8:30 — (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.  
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Tattered Dress"; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.  
9:30 — (6) Hollywood Palace — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.  
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.  
10:30 — (6) Movie — "Ride the Wild Surf" — C.  
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.  
11:30 — (4) Movie — "Hidden Fear"; (10) Movie — "I Accuse."  
12:30 — (6) Roller Derby — C.  
1:30 — (6) News — C.  
1:45 — (6) Local News — C.

### MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — Vivienne! (6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.  
4:25 — (10) News — C.  
4:30 — (10) Movie — "Steel First."  
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) Mister Ed.  
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.  
5:55 — (6) News — C.  
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.  
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.  
11:15 — (10) News — C.  
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Stagecoach West; (10) Movie — "Black Hand."  
1:00 — (4) News and Weather

Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.  
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.  
7:00 — (4) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.  
7:30 — (4) Jeannie — C; (6) Avengers — C; (10) Gun-

smoke — C.  
8:00 — (4) Rowan and Martin — C.  
8:30 — (6) Peyton Palace — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.  
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Jumping Jacks"; (6) Outcasts — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C.  
9:30 — (10) Family Affair — C.  
10:00 — (6) Big Valley — C; (10) Carol Burnett — C.  
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.  
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "Valley of the Kings" — C.  
1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.  
1:30 — (4) News and Weather — C.

**ORDINANCE NO. 104-68**  
**FIXING THE RATE OF PAY OF THE EMPLOYEES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY, AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY.**  
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: That from and after the first day of January, 1969, the rate of pay of employees of the Department of Public Safety shall be as follows: Foreman \$3,200.00 salary per year payable weekly  
Mechanics \$2.50 per hour payable weekly  
Equipment operators \$2.20 per hour payable weekly  
Broom operator \$2.30 per hour payable weekly  
Laborers \$2.00 per hour not to exceed \$4,100.00 for the year  
SECTION 2: That the basic work week shall be 40 hours and employees shall be forty (40) hours and the wages of the above designated employees shall be paid from the General Revenue Fund.  
SECTION 3: That the hourly rate of pay of the Public Safety Department shall be \$2.00 per hour based upon a forty (40) hour week payable weekly and shall be paid from the General Revenue Fund.  
SECTION 4: That the Director of Public Safety (part-time) shall be paid a salary of \$4,500.00 per year and shall be paid from the General Revenue Fund.  
SECTION 5: That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of this city, and for the further reason that it is necessary to provide for the pay increases provided for herein immediately in order to provide the Department of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, Ohio, with an adequate labor force.  
WHEREFORE, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor.  
PASSED: December 17, 1968  
(S) John W. Jenkins, President of Council—Pro Temp.  
ATTEST: (S) Robert J. Shadley, Mayor  
Dec. 28, 1968; Jan. 4, 1969

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

**MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL**

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!  
TRY COL. SANDERS'®

**Kentucky Fried Chicken®**

1-4-69

Reg. \$1.25

**BOX DINNER**

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

**Only 98¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, BEER OR SODA. RESERVE SEATING ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at

**OLLIE'S TAKE HOME**

N. COURT at WILSON  
PHONE 474-5278

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Even though we no longer operate a store in Circleville we continue to offer the same fine service on

## Water Softeners

as we did when our store was in operation . . . we're just as close as your phone . . .

**Call 474-2697**

toll-free to contact us at our Chillicothe store. We also have direct phone contact between our store and our service truck. We offer service and repair on all makes of water conditioners.

**LINDSAY**

**DOUGHERTY'S**

SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





## Wake Forest Tops Terps; Cage Tilts Continue Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Maryland took it on the chin from Wake Forest again in college basketball Friday night and now the Terps, tired of losing to the Deacons, try to change their luck against North Carolina State.

Wake Forest won its eighth game of the season in 10 starts and second straight against Maryland 93-71 in the opener of a doubleheader at Greensboro, N.C. Then the Terps watched while N. C. State, their opponents tonight, whacked Virginia 95-80. Wake Forest meets Virginia in the other game of tonight's doubleheader.

The Greensboro doubleheader

was the top attraction on a light Friday night program with all of The Associated Press Top 20 teams taking the night off.

In Philadelphia, Princeton battled from behind to beat Penn 59-56 in the second game of a Palestra doubleheader. Philadelphia Textile routed St. Michael's of Vermont 91-53 in the opener with Paul Poole scoring 20 points.

Jeff Petrie led Princeton's comeback victory, scoring 14 of the Tigers' last 18 points to wipe out a nine-point deficit.

Another Ivy League team, Yale, travelled to Nevada and lost 87-84.

In some other intersectional games, Rhode Island held off the University of California at Irvine 81-76, Buffalo dropped Wayne State 74-55 and San Francisco State walloped Akron 92-56. It was Akron's worst defeat since 1901.

## Cowboys Out For Victory Over Vikings

MIAMI (AP) — Lee Roy Jordan says he has to prove something to himself. He says the Dallas Cowboys have to prove something to themselves.

Jordan, a 225-pound linebacker for the Cowboys, figures Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football League's playoff game is as good a time as any to find some answers.

The 27-year-old Jordan, in his sixth year of professional football, admits he still is a little numb from losing the Eastern Conference title playoff to Cleveland two weeks ago.

"We've got to win this one (the Playoff Bowl) to prove to ourselves and other people we have what it takes to come back."

Jordan has heard that the Cowboys can't win the big ones. He says Dallas has to start its comeback now. "We can't wait until next season. That's too far away."

Dallas won the NFL's Capital Division with a 12-2 record. The Cowboys were favored to beat Cleveland but lost 31-20.

## Buckeyes Are Home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Throngs of jubilant fans, including miniskirted girls who braved 17-degree temperatures and a wind-whipped landing strip, jammed Port Columbus Airport Friday to give the victorious Ohio State University football team a rousing welcome home from the Rose Bowl.

An estimated 2,000 fans were on hand to greet the Buckeye Squad, which stopped No. 2 ranked Southern California and claimed a 27-16 victory in the annual New Year's Day Pasadena Classic.

The victory prompted Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner to proclaim Friday "No. 1 Day" in tribute to the national champion Buckeyes.

The homecoming was complete with the traditional hoopla, noise, color and music by the West High School Band, which returned earlier from Pasadena.

## State Income Tax Supported

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Finance Director Philip M. Dearborn urged the General Assembly Friday to seriously consider a shift in emphasis to state-wide income taxes proposed by State Rep. Albert H. Sealy Jr., R-84, Dayton.

Dearborn told Democratic legislators holding a two-day clinic here on Greater Cleveland problems that the Sealy tax plan is not perfect, but is a "constructive, well-thought-out" first step.

It was the first sign of major support for the plan drawn up by a specialty committee headed by Sealy, who plans to retire from the legislature.

## Extortion Attempt Proves Failure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An attempt to extort money from a grocery store manager here failed Thursday when the manager ignored a warning and called police.

Herman Richardson, 40, told police he received a telephone call warning him a bomb would explode in the store unless he took store receipts to a nearby garage.

Police who searched the store found no bomb but did locate an alarm clock in a bag and concealed behind merchandise.

## Two Injured In Accident

Two persons sustained slight injuries in a two-car collision at the intersection of Franklin and Washington Sts. 6:39 p.m. Friday.

Take to Berger Hospital where they were treated for injuries and released were Connie Wooten, 19, 366 E. Franklin St., the driver of one of the cars, and Peggy Isaac, a passenger in the vehicle.

Timothy Stonerock, 20, 470 E. Franklin St., the driver of the other car, was uninjured.

The accident apparently occurred as the traffic light was changing. No charges have been filed yet against either driver. Stonerock told officers he was westbound on Franklin and had the green light. Miss Wooten said the light was yellow when she entered the intersection.

POLICE were called to Washington and Corwin Sts. at 9:30 a.m. today to investigate a wreck involving three cars.

Jerry Pucket, 17, 356 Logan St., rammed into a car owned by Charles Fletcher, which was double parked according to Police. Fletcher's car hit one owned by Richard Weaver, 708 1/2 S. Court St.

The Weaver vehicle was shoved over the sidewalk, where it hit the porch of a building owned by Freda Huffman. Police are still investigating the mishap.

## Captive . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

able freedom was until I lost it," Rowe told newsmen Friday.

The 5-foot-8 1/2 officer said he weighed about 165 pounds when captured along with two other American soldiers on Oct. 29, 1963. He said he now weighs about 140 pounds but his weight dropped to about 125 during the first six months of his imprisonment.

Asked why his weight dropped, Rowe replied: "Inability to eat rice."

He said his diet for the five years primarily was rice and fish twice a day. He said "There were never any overt threats" on his life.

The 1960 West Point graduate would not go into details about his escape. "The guard became unconscious," he said. Then he ran to a helicopter he heard near where he was being held in the Mekong Delta and was whisked away.

## Gilbert Miller, Playwright, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Gilbert Miller, whose theater productions sparkled from London to Broadway for five decades, is dead at age 84.

The dean of New York theatrical producers died Thursday in his Park Avenue apartment. A business associate, George Banay, said Miller had been enfeebled for some time.

Miller's last production, "The White House," starring Helen Hayes, was offered three years ago, a half-century after he made his debut as a producer with "Daddy Long Legs" at London's Duke of York Theater.

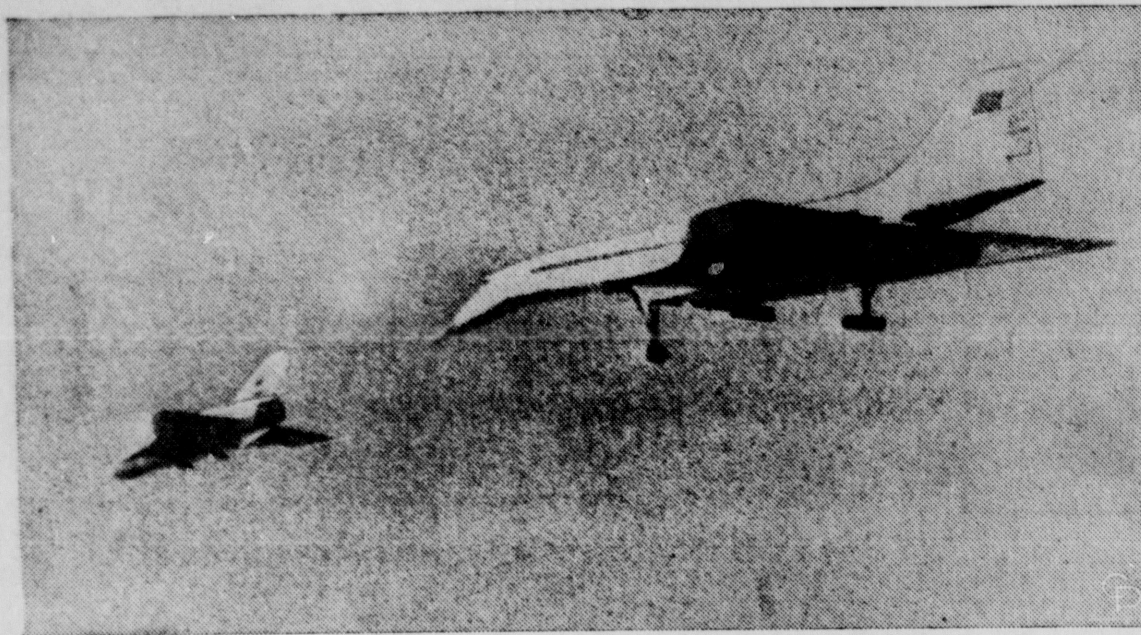
## Recall All Armo Men Immediately

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The last of 341 workers laid off last November from Armo Steel Corp. plants here and in nearby Hamilton have been called back to work.

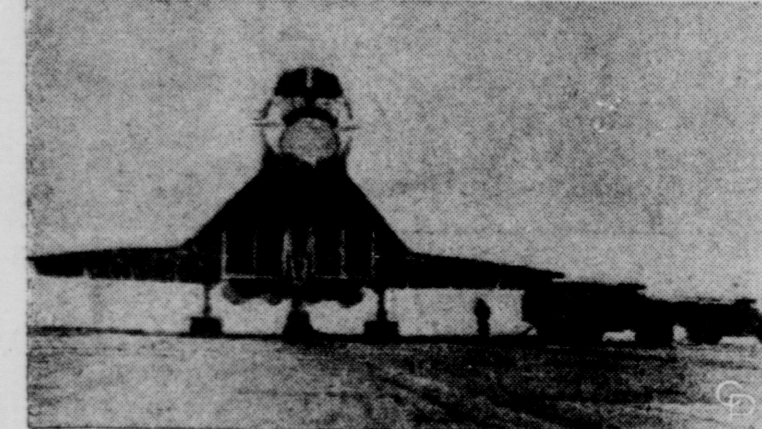
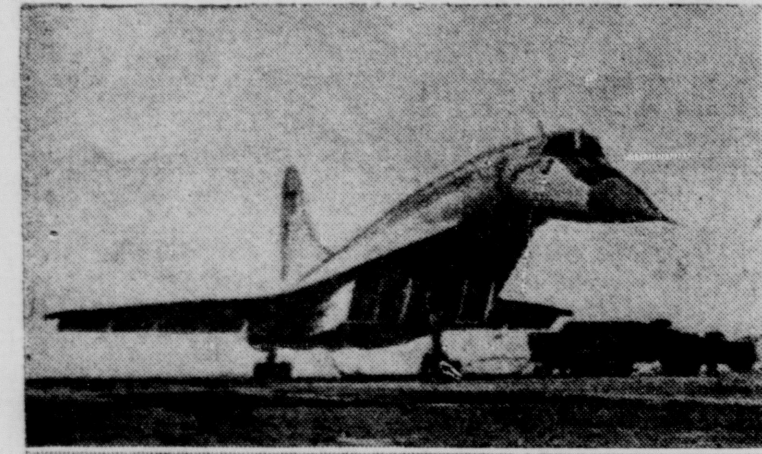
About 100 men are involved and were expected to return to work immediately, Armo officials said Friday.

Armo blamed the layoffs on declining business but said a high vacation rate, worker absenteeism due to flu and improved "temp of business" were factors of the recall.

About 1,000 earthquakes a year cause some damage. Some 100,000 can be felt or heard.



TU-144 DOES ITS THING—A small fighter plane guides the Russian supersonic passenger airliner TU-144 to a landing at a Moscow airport at the end of the huge plane's maiden flight. The TU-144 has its nose lowered for maximum visibility for the pilot while landing. The plane cruises at 1,500 miles an hour, has a cruising range of 4,000 miles and seats 120 passengers. (Cablephoto)



RUSSIA FIRST WITH THE BIGGEST—The Tupulov (TU) 144, Russia's giant supersonic airliner, takes on fuel (top) at an unidentified Moscow airport and (lower) taxis down a runway before making its successful maiden flight. The TU-144 is designed to carry 120 passengers 1,552 miles an hour. The "droop down" nose section provides pilots with greater visibility during takeoffs and landings. (Cablephoto)

## Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the government's anti-smoking campaign says a decrease in cigarette smoking, the first since a drop immediately after the surgeon general's 1964 report, is the start of a snowballing trend to avoid the habit.

Dr. Daniel Horn said he's been convinced for a long time "once it started to go down, it would be like pushing a big snowball over a hill—it would pick up speed."

Horn, director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, made the analysis in an interview Friday after the Department of Agriculture disclosed cigarette consumption for 1968 was 526.5 billion, down from 527.8 billion in 1967.

It was the first drop since one on the heels of the surgeon gen-

eral's report citing smoking as a health hazard.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union official has accused the Defense Department of replacing civilian information officers with military men to get a better grip on what's made public.

John F. Griner, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said in a news conference Friday that in 7 1/2 years the number of military supervisors in the Pentagon information offices rose from 6 to 31.

The number of civilian supervisors, dwindled from 20 to 6, said Griner.

"They put military men in because they can move them like (pieces) on a chess board. They can't move civilians like that," said Lewis Chatham, a career government worker.

Griner blamed Phil G. Goulding, assistant Secretary of defense, for the changes.

Goulding told reporters he feels the flow of news from the Pentagon can best be handled "by a team of military and civilian personnel, utilized according to their abilities and experience."

## Capital Footnotes

Denmark has deposited the appropriate documents with the State Department, thus becoming the fourth nation to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., has introduced a bill making it a federal felony to carry a firearm onto a commercial airplane and providing that the flight crew be armed. The bill also offers a \$30,000 reward for conviction of a hijacker.

The Apollo 8 astronauts are to appear before a joint session of the House and Senate Thursday during a day of ceremonies in the astronauts' honor.

## Capital Quote

"The winds of change that were so evident in 1968 have expressed themselves in the Senate," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy after winning election as Senate assistant majority leader.

## Free Lakes Ship From Ice Floe

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter from Port Huron, the Acacia, Friday freed the freighter A. H. Ferbert from a Lake Huron ice floe and the 614-foot vessel resumed its trip to a winter berth at Loraine, Ohio.

The ship became stuck in the lake about one-half mile from the St. Clair River Friday. A Coast Guard cutter from Detroit, the Bramble, was ordered to the scene, but the Acacia had freed the ship before the Bramble arrived.



FIVE BOYS DIE IN "CLUBHOUSE" FIRE—Smoke and flames rise from the charred ruins of a makeshift clubhouse where five teenage boys died when an explosion and fire leveled it to the ground in Worcester, Mass.

## Navy Shunts Worker Away From Fuel Supply Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Friday it terminated the overseas assignment of a civilian inspector whose information revealed massive fuel thefts from U.S. military supplies in Thailand because military authorities decided his presence in Bangkok was "prejudicial to the interests of the United States."

The inspector, John McGee, was transferred to the Navy Fuel Supply Office near Washington as General Accounting Office investigators were drafting their report on the thefts. The report was released this week by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

It said bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to the theft of at least 5.5 million gallons of fuel intended for U.S. operations in Thailand, where hundreds of planes employed in the Vietnam war are based.

The GAO said, however, that the thefts were so widespread it was unable to calculate the full extent of the loss to the government.

In its reply Friday, the Navy claimed McGee's supervisor, Arlie Rankin, initiated "investigations into irregularities of handling petroleum products in Thailand . . . in January 1966," more than a year before McGee arrived in Bangkok.

Rankin's reports led to investigations by the Air Force Office of Special Investigation, the Navy said. "The GAO investigation did not uncover any substantive new elements in the pilferage case that had not been reported previously by Mr. Rankin and/or the OSI investigators," it added.

The OSI reports, however, were never made public, and the Air Force refused this week to release them.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, has sent a classified message to the commanders of the Atlantic and Pacific submarine fleets requesting information on the problem of retaining officers, the story said.

It said Capt. William S. Busk public affairs officer for the Bureau of Naval Personnel, confirmed the rash of resignations. There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Friday it terminated the overseas assignment of a civilian inspector whose information revealed massive fuel thefts from U.S. military supplies in Thailand because military authorities decided his presence in Bangkok was "prejudicial to the interests of the United States."

The inspector, John McGee, was transferred to the Navy Fuel Supply Office near Washington as General Accounting Office investigators were drafting their report on the thefts. The report was released this week by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

It said bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to the theft of at least 5.5 million gallons of fuel intended for U.S. operations in Thailand, where hundreds of planes employed in the Vietnam war are based.

The GAO said, however, that the thefts were so widespread it was unable to calculate the full extent of the loss to the government.

In its reply Friday, the Navy claimed McGee's supervisor, Arlie Rankin, initiated "investigations into irregularities of handling petroleum products in Thailand . . . in January 1966," more than a year before McGee arrived in Bangkok.

Rankin's reports led to investigations by the Air Force Office of Special Investigation, the Navy said. "The GAO investigation did not uncover any substantive new elements in the pilferage case that had not been reported previously by Mr. Rankin and/or the OSI investigators," it added.

The OSI reports, however, were never made public, and the Air Force refused this week to release them.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, has sent a classified message to the commanders of the Atlantic and Pacific submarine fleets requesting information on the problem of retaining officers, the story said.

It said Capt. William S. Busk public affairs officer for the Bureau of Naval Personnel, confirmed the rash of resignations. There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Friday it terminated the overseas assignment of a civilian inspector whose information revealed massive fuel thefts from U.S. military supplies in Thailand because military authorities decided his presence in Bangkok was "prejudicial to the interests of the United States."

The inspector, John McGee, was transferred to the Navy Fuel Supply Office near Washington as General Accounting Office investigators were drafting their report on the thefts. The report was released this week by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

It said bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to the theft of at least 5.5 million gallons of fuel intended for U.S. operations in Thailand, where hundreds of planes employed in the Vietnam war are based.

The GAO said, however, that the thefts were so widespread it was unable to calculate the full extent of the loss to the government.

In its reply Friday, the Navy claimed McGee's supervisor, Arlie Rankin, initiated "investigations into irregularities of handling petroleum products in Thailand . . . in January 1966," more than a year before McGee arrived in Bangkok.

Rankin's reports led to investigations by the Air Force Office of Special Investigation, the Navy said. "The GAO investigation did not uncover any substantive new elements in the pilferage case that had not been reported previously by Mr. Rankin and/or the OSI investigators," it added.

The OSI reports, however, were never made public, and the Air Force refused this week to release them.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, has sent a classified message to the commanders of the Atlantic and Pacific submarine fleets requesting information on the problem of retaining officers, the story said.

It said Capt. William S. Busk public affairs officer for the Bureau of Naval Personnel, confirmed the rash of resignations. There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

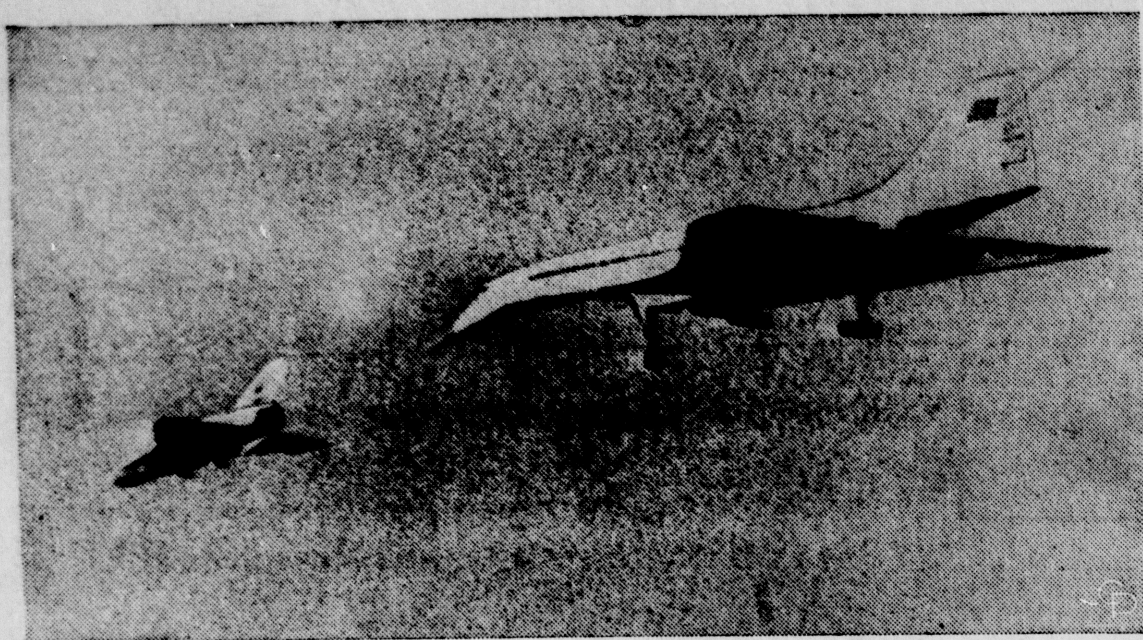
There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

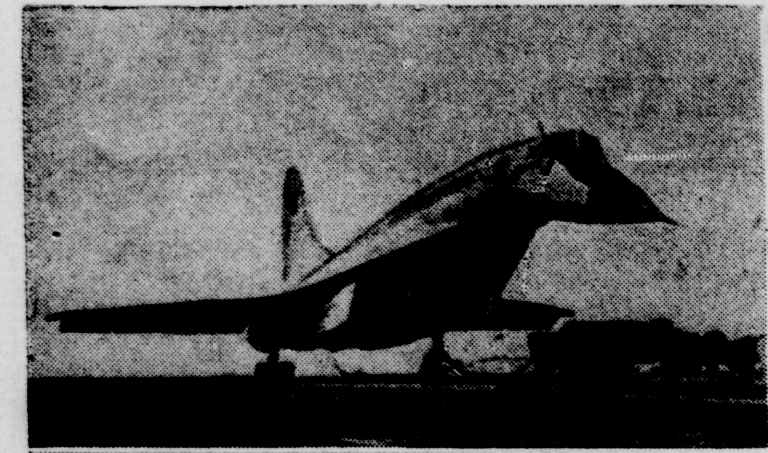
There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft.

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period





**TU-144 DOES ITS THING**—A small fighter plane guides the Russian supersonic passenger airliner TU-144 to a landing at a Moscow airport at the end of the plane's maiden flight. The TU-144 has its nose lowered for maximum visibility for the pilot while landing. The plane cruises at 1,500 miles an hour, has a cruising range of 4,000 miles and seats 120 passengers. (Cablephoto)



**RUSSIA FIRST WITH THE BIGGEST**—The Tupulov (TU) 144, Russia's giant supersonic airliner, takes on fuel (top) at an unidentified Moscow airport and (lower) taxis down a runway before making its successful maiden flight. The TU-144 is designed to carry 120 passengers 1,552 miles an hour. The "droop down" nose section provides pilots with greater visibility during takeoffs and landings. (Cablephoto)

## Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the government's anti-smoking campaign says a decrease in cigarette smoking, the first since a drop immediately after the surgeon general's 1964 report, is the start of a habit-reporting trend to avoid the habit.

Dr. Daniel Horn said he's been convinced for a long time "once it started to go down, it would be like pushing a big snowball over a hill—it would pick up speed."

Horn, director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, made the analysis in an interview Friday after the Department of Agriculture disclosed cigarette consumption for 1968 was \$26.5 billion, down from \$27.8 billion in 1967.

It was the first drop since one on the heels of the surgeon general's report citing smoking as a health hazard.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union official has accused the Defense Department of replacing civilian information officers with military men to get a better grip on what's made public.

John F. Griner, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said in a news conference Friday that in 7 1/2 years the number of military supervisors in the Pentagon information offices rose from 6 to 31.

The number of civilian supervisors, dwindled from 20 to 6, said Griner.

"They put military men in because they can move them like (pieces) on a chess board. They can't move civilians like that," said Lewis Chatham, a career government worker.

Griner blamed Phil G. Goulding, assistant Secretary of defense, for the changes.

Goulding told reporters he feels the flow of news from the Pentagon can best be handled "by a team of military and civilian personnel, utilized according to their abilities and experience."

### Capital Footnotes

Denmark has deposited the appropriate documents with the State Department, thus becoming the fourth nation to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., has introduced a bill making it a federal felony to carry a firearm onto a commercial airplane and providing that the flight crew be armed. The bill also offers a \$30,000 reward for conviction of a hijacker.

The Apollo 8 astronauts are to appear before a joint session of the House and Senate Thursday during a day of ceremonies in the astronauts' honor.

### Capital Quote

"The winds of change that were so evident in 1968 have expressed themselves in the Senate," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy after winning election as Senate assistant majority leader.

### Free Lakes Ship From Ice Floe

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—A Coast Guard cutter from Port Huron, the Acacia, Friday freed the freighter A. H. Ferbert from a Lake Huron ice floe and the 614-foot vessel resumed its trip to a winter berth at Loraine, Ohio.

The ship became stuck in the lake about one-half mile from the St. Clair River Friday. A Coast Guard cutter from Detroit, the Bramble, was ordered to the scene, but the Acacia had freed the ship before the Bramble arrived.

## Two Injured In Accident

Two persons sustained slight injuries in a two-car collision at the intersection of Franklin and Washington Sts. 6:39 p.m. Friday.

Take to Berger Hospital where they were treated for injuries and released were Connie Wooten, 19, 366 E. Franklin St., the driver of one of the cars, and Peggy Isaac, a passenger in the vehicle.

Timothy Stonerock, 20, 470 E. Franklin St., the driver of the other car, was uninjured.

The accident apparently occurred as the traffic light was changing. No charges have been filed yet against either driver. Stonerock told officers he was westbound on Franklin and had the green light. Miss Wooten said the light was yellow when she entered the intersection.

POLICE were called to Washington and Corwin Sts. at 9:30 a.m. today to investigate a wreck involving three cars.

Jerry Puckett, 17, 356 Logan St., rammed into a car owned by Charles Fletcher, which was double parked according to police. Fletcher's car hit one owned by Richard Weaver, 708 1/2 S. Court St.

The Weaver vehicle was shoved over the sidewalk, where it hit the porch of a building owned by Freda Huffman. Police are still investigating the mishap.

## Captive . . .

(Continued from Page 1) able freedom was until I lost it," Rowe told newsmen Friday.

The 5-foot-8 1/2 officer said he weighed about 165 pounds when captured along with two other American soldiers on Oct. 29, 1963. He said he now weighs about 140 pounds but his weight dropped to about 125 during the first six months of his imprisonment.

Asked why his weight dropped, Rowe replied: "Inability to eat rice."

He said his diet for the five years primarily was rice and fish twice a day. He said "There were never any overt threats" on his life.

The 1960 West Point graduate would not go into details about his escape. "The guard became unconscious," he said. Then he ran to a helicopter he heard near where he was being held in the Mekong Delta and was whisked away.

## Gilbert Miller, Playwright, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Gilbert Miller, whose theater productions sparked from London to Broadway for five decades, is dead at age 84.

The dean of New York theatrical producers died Thursday in his Park Avenue apartment. A business associate, George Banay, said Miller had been enfeebled for some time.

Miller's last production, "The White House," starring Helen Hayes, was offered three years ago, a half-century after he made his debut as a producer with "Daddy Long Legs" at London's Duke of York Theatre.

## Recall All Armco Men Immediately

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The last of 341 workers laid off last November from Armco Steel Corp. plants here and in nearby Hamilton have been called back to work.

About 100 men are involved and were expected to return to work immediately, Armco officials said Friday.

Armco blamed the layoffs on declining business but said a high vacation rate, worker absenteeism due to flu and improved "temp of business" were factors of the recall.

About 1,000 earthquakes a year cause some damage. Some 100,000 can be felt or heard.

## Wake Forest Tops Terps; Cage Tilts Continue Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland took it on the chin from Wake Forest again in college basketball Friday night and now the Terps, tired of losing to the Deacons, try to change their luck against North Carolina State.

Wake Forest won its eighth game of the season in 10 starts and second straight against Maryland 93-71 in the opener of a doubleheader at Greensboro, N.C. Then the Terps watched while N. C. State, their opponents tonight, whacked Virginia 95-80. Wake Forest meets Virginia in the other game of tonight's doubleheader.

The Greensboro doubleheader

was the top attraction on a light Friday night program with all of The Associated Press Top 20 teams taking the night off.

In Philadelphia, Princeton battled from behind to beat Penn 59-56 in the second game of a Palestra doubleheader. Philadelphia Textile routed St. Michael's of Vermont 91-53 in the opener with Paul Poole scoring 20 points.

Jeff Petrie led Princeton's comeback victory, scoring 14 of the Tigers' last 18 points to wipe out a nine-point deficit.

Another Ivy League team, Yale, travelled to Nevada and lost 87-84.

In some other intersectional games, Rhode Island held off the University of California at Irvine 81-76, Buffalo dropped Wayne State 74-55 and San Francisco State walloped Akron 92-56. It was Akron's worst defeat since 1901.

## Cowboys Out For Victory Over Vikings

MIAMI (AP) — Lee Roy Jordan says he has to prove something to himself. He says the Dallas Cowboys have to prove something to themselves.

Jordan, a 225-pound linebacker for the Cowboys, figures Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football League's playoff game is as good a time as any to find some answers.

The 27-year-old Jordan, in his sixth year of professional football, admits he still is a little numb from losing the Eastern Conference title playoff to Cleveland two weeks ago.

"We've got to win this one (the Playoff Bowl) to prove to ourselves and other people we have what it takes to come back."

Jordan has heard that the Cowboys can't win the big ones. He says Dallas has to start its comeback now. "We can't wait until next season. That's too far away."

Dallas won the NFL's Capital Division with a 12-2 record. The Cowboys were favored to beat Cleveland but lost 31-20.

## Buckeyes Are Home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Throngs of jubilant fans, including miniskirted girls who braved 17-degree temperatures and a wind-whipped landing strip, jammed Port Columbus Airport Friday to give the victorious Ohio State University football team a rousing welcome home from the Rose Bowl.

An estimated 2,000 fans were on hand to greet the Buckeye Squad, which stopped No. 2 ranked Southern California and claimed a 27-16 victory in the annual New Year's Day Pasadena Classic.

The victory prompted Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner to proclaim Friday "No. 1 Day" in tribute to the national champion Buckeyes.

The homecoming was complete with the traditional hoopla, noise, color and music by the West High School Band, which returned earlier from Pasadena.

## State Income Tax Supported

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Finance Director Philip M. Dearborn urged the General Assembly Friday to seriously consider a shift in emphasis to state-wide income taxes proposed by State Rep. Albert H. Sealy Jr., R-84, Dayton.

Dearborn told Democratic legislators holding a two-day clinic here on Greater Cleveland problems that the Sealy tax plan is not perfect, but is a "constructive, well-thought-out" first step.

It was the first sign of major support for the plan drawn up by a specialty committee headed by Sealy, who plans to retire from the legislature.

## Extortion Attempt Proves Failure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An attempt to extort money from a grocery store manager here failed Thursday when the manager ignored a warning and called police.

Herman Richardson, 40, told police he received a telephone call warning him a bomb would explode in the store unless he took store receipts to a nearby garage.

Police who searched the store found no bomb but did locate an alarm clock in a bag and concealed behind merchandise.

## North-South Game Slated In Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — It depends on which bookie you call whether the North or the South team is favored in today's muddy Hula Bowl game among All-Star college seniors.

One has the North a three-point pick, mainly because its personnel has been in town longer. Another favors the South possibly because it has two of the best runners and two of the best pass receivers.

A fellow who moved briskly might get a bet down on both sides and pray for a tie.

Praying for sunshine is also in order, since two days of rain such as comes only in the tropic has turned the field into a soggy mess.

But the prospect of soggy goo shouldn't bother Southern California's Heisman Trophy-winner halfback O.J. Simpson, who was to duel for the South against the North's Leroy Keyes of Purdue.

Simpson seems to find cavorting in the mud fun. In a junior college game in 1965, Simpson, playing for City College of San Francisco, galloped for 304 yards and five touchdowns on runs of 88, 73, 58, 16 and 14 yards. He also caught a touchdown pass of 27 yards.

And that day, the field was a quagmire.

Simpson is alternating with Chris Gilbert of Texas, another great runner, in practice sessions, most held indoors.

Both men arrived after New Year's Day games.

Don Dellers of Florida State and Gene Washington of Stanford give the South squad two of the finest pass receivers.

The North coaching staff of Ara Parseghian and Ben Schwartzwalder of Notre Dame and Syracuse has shifted keys to flanker, because Jim Seymour of Notre Dame has a pulled muscle. Coley O'Brien of Notre Dame will start at quarterback for the North and Billy Enyard of Oregon State and Ron Johnson of Michigan will do what running can be done in the go.

The game will be televised live at 4:30 p.m. EST.

## Rusk Sees Final Push For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday the Johnson administration will expand its efforts "between now and Jan. 20 to improve the prospects for peace in Vietnam and the Middle East."

In perhaps his final news conference after eight years in office, Rusk emphasized the threat to world peace posed by increasing violence in the Middle East.

And he called upon both Israel and the Arab governments to exercise restraint.

## Ohioans Vote 11-8 Against Powell Seating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Congressmen voted 11-8 Friday against seating and fining Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.

Those voting to seat Powell were Ohio Democrats Feighan, Hays, Stokes and Vanik and Republicans Ayres, Brown, Stanton and Whalen.

The only Ohio Democrat against Powell's seating was Ashley. Republican opponents to the measure were Ashbrook, Betts, Bow, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Minshall and Wylie.

Powell was seated, fined \$25,000 and made to forfeit his seniority by a vote of 251-160 with six members voting present.



**FIVE BOYS DIE IN "CLUBHOUSE" FIRE**—Smoke and flames rise from the charred ruins of a makeshift clubhouse where five teenage boys died when an explosion and fire leveled it to the ground in Worcester, Mass.

## Navy Shunts Worker Away From Fuel Supply Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Friday it terminated the overseas assignment of a civilian inspector whose information revealed massive fuel thefts from U.S. military supplies in Thailand because military authorities decided his presence in Bangkok was "prejudicial to the interests of the United States."

The inspector, John McGee, was transferred to the Navy Fuel Supply Office near Washington as General Accounting Office investigators were drafting their report on the thefts. The report was released this week by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

It said bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to the theft of at least 5.5 million gallons of fuel intended for U.S. operations in Thailand, where hundreds of planes employed in the Vietnam war are based.

The GAO said, however, that the thefts were so widespread it was unable to calculate the full extent of the loss to the government.

In its reply Friday, the Navy claimed McGee's supervisor, Arlie Rankin, initiated "investigations into irregularities of handling petroleum products in Thailand . . . in January 1966," more than a year before McGee arrived in Bangkok.

Rankin's reports led to investigations by the Air Force Office of Special Investigation, the Navy said. "The GAO investigation did not uncover any substantive new elements in the pilferage case that had not been reported previously by Mr. Rankin and/or the OSI investigators," it added.

The OSI reports, however, were never made public, and the Air Force refused this week to release them.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, has sent a classified message to the commanders of the Atlantic and Pacific submarine fleets requesting information on the problem of retaining officers, the story said.

It said Capt. William S. Busk public affairs officer for the Bureau of Naval Personnel, confirmed the rash of resignations. "There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft."

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

Robert Parker, 360 Walnut St., rear

EMERGENCIES

Walter Coleman, 22, Route 2, Amanda, was treated for a laceration of the left side of his scalp.

Raven Jackson, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, 1253 Norfolk Ave., fell at home lacerating the back of her scalp.

Marcus Ebenhack, Route 2, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Don Cherry, New Holland, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. His room number is 629.

Mrs. Robert Conley and son of New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Dance Saturday Night 9-11 featuring Stoney's VFW members and guests. —ad

Gard's will be open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Friday 8 p.m. —ad

Not That Cold

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "Hey, fellows, it's not that cold," clerk Joe Yurechik said as two men in ski masks entered a food store. "This is a stickup," replied one of the pair behind the masks.

The bandits, one carrying a shotgun, took more than \$100.

4 Escapees Hold Sheriff As Hostage

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

## Atom Sub Personnel Resigning

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Twenty-nine naval officers qualified for nuclear submarine duty turned in resignations during one week in November, the Norfolk Virginian-Polit said today.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, has sent a classified message to the commanders of the Atlantic and Pacific submarine fleets requesting information on the problem of retaining officers, the story said.

It said Capt. William S. Busk public affairs officer for the Bureau of Naval Personnel, confirmed the rash of resignations.

There are 1,539 places in the Navy for officers with nuclear training with 122 of them ashore. The officers man Polaris-missile carrying subs and attack craft."

According to articles in official Navy publications, the service is losing men because of inability to rotate nuclear sub officers away from sea billets after a reasonable period at sea, long hours, time away from home, attractive job opportunities for nuclear trained personnel, pressure to keep abreast of new nuclear developments and monotony of nuclear submarine duty.

Robert Parker, 360 Walnut St., rear

EMERGENCIES

Walter Coleman, 22, Route 2, Amanda, was treated for a laceration of the left side of his scalp.

Raven Jackson, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, 1253 Norfolk Ave., fell at home lacerating the back of her scalp.

Marcus Ebenhack, Route 2, Williamsport, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Don Cherry, New Holland, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. His room number is 629.

Mrs. Robert Conley and son of New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Dance Saturday Night 9-11 featuring Stoney's VFW members and guests. —ad

Gard's will be open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Friday 8 p.m. —ad

Not That Cold

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "Hey, fellows, it's not that cold," clerk Joe Yurechik said as two men in ski masks entered a food store. "This is a stickup," replied one of the pair behind the masks.

The bandits, one carrying a shotgun, took more than \$100.

4 Escapees Hold Sheriff As Hostage

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

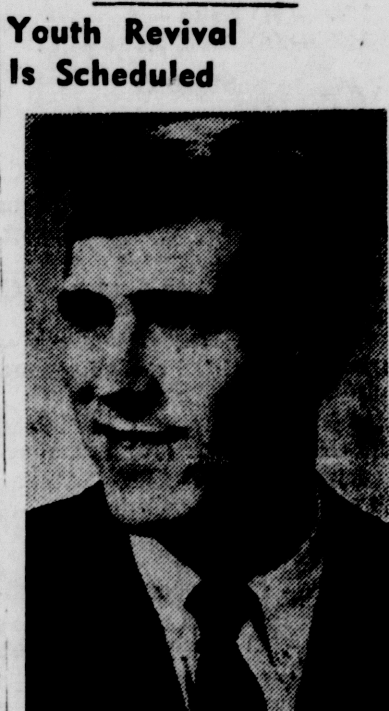
Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.

HOPEWELL, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Fred Thomas headed a search today for four armed prisoners who had held him and two coworkers as hostage after breaking from the Hinds County jail at Jackson.

Thomas was released unharmed along with James Hartzog, the jailer, and John Mowdy, a radioman, 90 minutes after the break Thursday night.



REV. DON CROOKS

Guest evangelist for a Youth Revival at the First Church of Christ in Christian Union on E. Ohio St., will be the Rev. Don Crooks, a 1968 graduate of Circleville Bible College.

The revival will begin Sunday night and continue through Jan. 12 with services beginning 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Singing will be presented by the local church and from members of The Circleville Bible College. A cordial invitation to the public to attend is extended by the youth president, Mrs. Ruth Lovel